

Forecast—Sunny,
warmer, light winds
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To Please Reds Services Slash Forecast

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials said Saturday President Eisenhower probably will order some reduction in the total level of U.S. armed forces after present studies by the joint chiefs of staff are completed.

'Don't Kill Them'

Handlers of strait swimmers left in the water for hours after physical strength and mental consciousness is sapped were sharply criticized yesterday by one of the marathon trainers.

Ove Witt, who last year trained Bert Thomas for the first and only successful strait crossing and who this year is training Ben Laughren, said he "can't see trainers allowing their swimmers to kill themselves when they are obviously no longer capable of continuing."

"It is no longer sport when the health and possibly even the life of a swimmer is in peril when driven to keep going despite the dangerously weakened condition of the body," he said.

Both Thomas and Laughren, he said, were ordered from the water on many attempts as soon as signs of extreme physical distress were apparent.

"I don't wish to take anything away from Amy Hilland's swim Friday," the trainer said. "She made a terrific attempt. She is a fantastic swimmer—I think the best ever to hit the strait."

Amy, a Long Beach, Calif., distance swimmer, said yesterday that she "felt fine" after resting overnight in a Port Angeles hospital following her 12-hour 15-minute ordeal in the strait.

ONLY BRUISES
Mr. Hilland told The Daily Colonist last night that his swimming wife appeared to be rested with only wave-hammered bruises still visible on her left arm.

"She wanted to take a short dip today," he said. "But I put the skids to that. She's anxious to get going again but we haven't made definite arrangements as yet."

Amy and her husband plan to come to Victoria today and will probably join Big Ben and Bill Muir as representatives of the local strait aspirants in welcoming Marilyn Bell on her arrival at the airport early this evening.

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Boys Beach Porpoise



Bending their backs to haul dead, 150-pound harbor porpoise farther up the beach at the bottom of Cook street yesterday, are two brothers, Howard, 12, and Tom Jones, 13, 1242 Faithful. The five-foot-long mammal is common to the coastal waters but rather shy, said Dr. Clifford Carl, provincial museum curator. He suspected the dark grey porpoise had been shot.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Strike Postponed

Fish Workers Vote On New Pay Offer

VANCOUVER (CP)—It will be almost a week before shore workers of B.C.'s fishing industry complete a vote on a new offer from fishing companies, said Homer Stevens, secretary of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, said here Saturday.

Union officials have recommended the offer to members after postponing a strike of 800 fresh fish and cold storage workers which threatened to put 8,000 out of work and cripple the province's \$30,000,000 salmon fishing industry.

The offer, made by the Fisheries Association of B.C., was accepted by union negotiators shortly before the strike deadline at noon Saturday.

It gives a 20-cent hourly increase over two years to the 800 fresh fish and cold storage workers, 700 salmon tendermen, and 1,500 cannery, reduction plant and net workers.

E. L. Harrison, vice-president of the fisheries association, said: "We leaned over backwards as far as anyone can to avert this strike."

"But we're glad we avoided it. It would have been chaotic for the industry and would have affected nearly everyone in B.C. to a degree."

Mr. Stevens contacted members of the union now at sea in a fleet-wide radio telephone address and told them the strike was postponed.

Saturday's meeting ended almost six months of negotiations between the union and the association.

The companies also agreed to the union demand for compulsory check-off, but rejected one for double time on Sundays.

A welfare plan offered by the companies calls for a three-cent-an-hour contribution by the employers and joint administration by union and management.

GOP Drops Lost Souls



When Republicans discovered that this Rodin statue, chosen as the symbol of their national convention in San Francisco in August, depicted three lost souls at the gates of hell, there was consternation. It was quickly abandoned by all but one small boy who, like most Republicans, is all for Eisenhower.—(CPC)

More Fun In 'Funnies'

Today, two outstanding new comic strips join The Daily Colonist comic page.

One is "Hi and Lois," a hilarious family strip that bids fair to rival Blondie and Dagwood in popularity.

The second is based on the life of draftees in the United States army. "Beetle Bailey," although American in origin, is funny in any country.

Both are comparatively new strips that have set up remarkable records in reader participation throughout North America.

Head Injuries Fatal

Elderly Traffic Victim Second Death in One Day

Cyclist, Car Driver In Separate Accidents

A 68-year-old Victoria man, injured in a traffic accident eight days ago, yesterday became the day's second traffic fatality and the eighth of the year in the Greater Victoria area.

Eye For Eye

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek Cypriot rebels have warned the British government that from now on their policy will be eye for eye and tooth for tooth.

Leaflets distributed Saturday in Nicosia said that for every Greek child killed by British security forces the rebels will kill a British child, for every Greek woman killed a British woman will be slain.

BORE SIGNATURE

The leaflets bore the typed signature "EOKA," the leader Digenis. EOKA is the underground of the movement fighting for union of this British island colony with Greece.

British authorities say Digenis is Greek Col. George Grivas.

The available records show two Greek children have been killed since violence erupted in April, 1955. One child was shot at Larnaca last March. Children shouting for union with Greece had stoned two military vehicles. Police and British soldiers jumped out and tried to disperse them. Only one shot was fired. That hit a seven-year-old boy.

SECOND CHILD

The second child was killed in the village of Koma Ysiou. A Greek Cypriot extremist threw a bomb at a British motorized convoy and killed the child, who happened to be on the scene.

Two British soldiers were slightly wounded.

Last December the Greek government officially protested to Britain the death of a Greek woman in Cyprus. The Greeks charged she was shot when a car in which she was travelling failed to halt at a challenge from a British sentry.

WIFE SLAIN

Last Sunday British customs official George Kaberry and his wife were slain by terrorists while driving out for a picnic. Their car was stopped by a roadblock.

Reginald F. Minihinnick, 7296 Fifth, apparently died from injuries suffered in a collision between his bicycle and a car at Bay and Blanshard July 6.

Mr. Minihinnick, who suffered concussion and a deep head cut, died in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday-afternoon. An inquest will be held in McCall's funeral home at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Police said the driver of the car was Roderick Graft, 1613 Belmont.

MOTHER KILLED

Meanwhile, an inquest has been set for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Thomson's funeral home into the traffic death early yesterday of Mrs. Josephine Charley, 33-year-old mother of six children ranging in age from two months to eight years.

Colwood RCMP said Mrs. Charley apparently was driving a car when she swerved to miss a power pole on Admirals road near her Songhees reserve home. The car climbed the right bank of the road and the left door flew open.

Mrs. Charley fell to the road, suffering head and internal injuries. She was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's hospital.

OTHERS UNHURT

The car travelled another 200 feet before it could be stopped by her husband, Benjamin, 30. Others in the car were Mrs. Charley's brother and sister-in-law and another Indian.

Passengers in the car were not injured. Police said there was evidence of drinking.

Four Killed In Air Crash

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Three Americans and one Swiss were killed early Sunday morning when a twin-engine Convair plane crashed as it was about to land at Shannon airport.

The victims were crewmen delivering the plane from the Convair works in California to Swiss-Air in Zurich.

Fire Sweeps Huge Store

NEW YORK (BUP)—Firemen were battling a five-alarm fire in the heart of New York City this morning.

Closest to Shakespeare

Our Accent! What Accent?

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian accent is much more uniform in character than the American or British accent, says an expert who has observed Canadian speech habits for the last 19 years.

W. H. Brodie, supervisor of broadcast language for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, also contends that Canadian speech is closer to the language of Shakespeare's time than is present-day "BBC English."

He adds, however, that there is more than one form of English pronunciation and no one standard can be followed slavishly with safety.

His primary function is to see that acceptable forms of speech and pronunciation—Canadian in nature—are used by CBC announcers.

Each year since joining the CBC 19 years ago, he has travelled from coast to coast listening to, and working with, announcers on the correct usage of the English word. He has also written "Handbook for Announcers."

Born and educated in England, he specialized in languages and history, receiving an honors de-

grees from London University. He came to Canada in 1922, took a teaching post at Ottawa, and then joined the CBC in 1937.

Mr. Brodie's accent reveals his birthplace, but he does not consider that clear correct speech belongs exclusively to any one part of the globe.

He defines good speech as that which is perfectly intelligible to anybody who listens, and which doesn't call attention to itself by any extremes of carelessness or exaggerated precision.

He describes the Canadian accent as being predominantly North American with a good deal of British influence but much more uniform in character.

Share the Flowers Plan

Sick Rooms, Hospital Wards Cheerier for Gift Blooms

The fragrance and color of Victoria's beautiful summer gardens will brighten rooms and wards of city hospitals and nursing homes this week through The Daily Colonist Share the Flowers plan.

The plan was organized by the Colonist two years ago to give amateur gardeners an opportunity of sharing flowers they don't need with shut-ins.

Generous Victoria gardeners contributed thousands of blooms each time the plan was set in motion.

This week's collection is scheduled for Friday, when flowers will be distributed among patients of the Veterans' Hospital and St. Mary's Priory.

Seth Halton, publisher of the Colonist, said last night that success of the plan depends as always on the generosity of gardeners and the kindness of volunteer drivers who assist with collections.

"We have no doubt that the response will be just as warm this time as it was during the early spring and in previous years," he said.

Donors with surplus flowers are invited to phone the Colonist at 3-4111 before noon Thursday.

Drivers who can help pick up blooms Friday morning should phone the Colonist before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Airport Welcome

Marilyn Arrives Tonight



Marilyn Bell waves to crowd attending farewell rally in Toronto.

World-famous distance swimmer Marilyn Bell is scheduled to arrive from Toronto at Patricia Bay airport at 6:45 p.m. today to commence six weeks of training for the biggest challenge in her young but stellar career—crossing Juan de Fuca strait.

After receiving greetings from a welcoming group of Greater Victoria dignitaries and officials and local colleagues of the swim fraternity, Marilyn will ride 16 miles to Victoria in a motorcade, stopping finally at her swimming headquarters, the Old Charming Inn on Beach drive.

Supervised by her coach, Gus Ryder, the petite swimmer will dip into the frigid west coast waters for the first time 10 a.m. Monday.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

MANY people regard Victoria as a rest home for drowsy old-timers. But the town has a number of smart, hard-driving business men who make nonsense of this stereotyped idea.

Bill Sylvester started with a cycle rental business at age 20. Now in his 40s, he owns B.C. Airlines and a U-drive firm. He lives at Ten Mile Point, keeps a float plane at Cadboro bay and flies to Vancouver to look over his mainland operations every day, as casually as other men drive to work.

He is only one of the "men of two cities" who operate from Victoria. Justin Harbord has insurance offices here and in Vancouver. He commutes. Eddy Mallek, who started business selling homesteads as a schoolboy, now operates a prosperous Victoria dress shop (Eddy's) and lives in Vancouver, where he does the buying for his store.

Mrs. Mariam Coultas, interior decorator, has offices in Victoria, Vancouver and Calgary. Her workshop is in Victoria, but she has gone to live in Vancouver. Her son, Gerald, recently called to the bar, practises law in the mainland city. Mrs. Coultas personally attends to work in all three cities. She's a qualified landscape gardener too. The tiny yard of her Victoria shop is an oasis of greenery and flowers in the grey expanse of Fort street.

Brent Murdoch and Dick Girard have three clothing stores in Victoria, and one at Courtenay. In partnership with an Alberta man, they have opened two more branches at Cold Lake, Alberta, where they will tap the trade of a giant oil base.

Mrs. Enid Murray, who with her husband, Major Robin Murray, operates Island Weavers, flits on a triangular course from the Esquimalt looms to the Victoria Government street store to the Vancouver store in the swank Park Royal district.

One "man of two cities" is sorry he has to live in Vancouver. "Everything except some food items is more expensive in Vancouver," he confides. "I sold my house here for about \$22,000. For a Vancouver house just about as good, but on an inferior site, I had to pay \$34,000. My taxes in Victoria were about \$210. In Vancouver they are \$690. The water bill in Vancouver is four or five times as much as it was here."

There's a mine of lively information in James K. Nesbitt's "Album of Victoria Old Homes and Families," just off the press. It is a collection of personal and historical sketches which have appeared in this newspaper and elsewhere.

The best of them by a mile is Mr. Nesbitt's story on Emily Carr, reprinted from Maclean's.

"She was a stocky thickset woman, and when she walked the streets of . . . James Bay . . . a rabble of dogs and cats at her heels, a monkey or a white rat on her shoulder and pushing a baby buggy full of groceries, the neighbors used to nudge each other and say: 'There goes Emily Carr. She paints and writes and she's queer.'"

"Victoria looked on Emily Carr as an eccentric old maid, such a failure at writing and painting that she had to keep a boarding house and raise dogs for sale."

"In 1943, two years before her death, hardly anyone bought her paintings. Today the work she valued at \$35 and \$50 sells for \$250 and \$350—and will go up. . . . One great swirling forest scene which she treblemarked \$125 is today valued at \$1,000."

Garden Notes

Don't Waste Mint Leaves

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRISCO

Mint Concentrate—(L.L.K., Victoria). To make a mint concentrate for providing your table with a good mint sauce through the winter, gather a good quantity of fresh young leaves, stripping them from the stalks. Put them through your meat grinder, using the disc with the finest holes. Dissolve one pound of sugar in one quart of vinegar and boil for 10 minutes. Add the chopped leaves slowly until the mixture takes on the consistency of jam, and bottle in sterilized jars.

To use, put a spoonful or two in a dish and add a little hot water.

Moles in Lawn—(F.S.H., Cobble Hill). One way of getting rid of moles in a lawn is to get them out. Find one of their runs, make a hole in it, and drop in a lump or two of calcium carbide, then seal with mud. When the calcium carbide encounters the moisture in the soil, it gives off a gas which will kill or drive out the moles.

A better and more permanent way is to cut off the food supply of the moles by de-worming the lawn. The usual method is to dust the soil with arsenate of lead, which kills the worms and soil grubs. A less drastic and less dangerous way is to water the grass with a solution of permanganate of potassium in water.

Use half a teaspoonful of the little brown crystals per gallon of water, and thoroughly drench the lawn. This renders the soil distasteful to the worms and they will come wriggling to the surface, where they can be swept up and removed to the vegetable garden or to the compost heap and put to work manufacturing compost.

View Royal The best way to get rid of your woodlice is to apply Dieldrin as a dust to the places where these pests are troublesome, especially at the bottom of fence and walls, around rocks and trellis posts, where these creatures hide in the daytime.

Dieldrin dust applied to the soil around the attacked plants would protect them, but it would have to be renewed after every rainfall. It is better to seek out the hidey-holes of these annoying pests and knock them off wholesale.

Asparagus Bed—(M.K.S., Nanaimo). Your asparagus bed, with its thin weedy shoots, is suffering from senile degeneration and general debility. Sixteen years isn't particularly old for asparagus—I have heard of beds 50 years old still producing handsomely—but for some reason or other your plants have become grey-haired prematurely, and I don't think there is anything you could do for them to restore their youthful virility.

I suggest that you dig them up and burn them, starting afresh with two or three-year-old crowns, planting them during the first two weeks of April. You can start preparing a new bed for it. It would be best to site it at one end or the other of your vegetable plot rather than in the middle, so it doesn't get in the way of your fall digging.

Dig in all the manure you can get your hands on, plus a cupful of superphosphate per square yard. By planting time next spring, the bed should be in excellent condition to take the new crowns.

Sea Lavender—(F.C.B., Victoria). The proper time to pick sea lavender (sea lavender) for drying as "everlasting" flowers is when the individual flowers on the stalk are nearly open. Make them up into small bunches and hang them, head down, in an airy, dry place out of the sun to dry.

The sea lavender comes originally from the salt marshes around the Mediterranean basin, and for best results and clearest color in the flowers, they should have a little common salt in their diet. One teaspoonful in a gallon of water, applied to the roots when the flower buds are forming, will work wonders. Even better than table salt is natural sea water, one quart to the gallon of fresh water.

Woodlice Infestation—(O.J.D.,



RICHARD NIXON



INGRID BERGMAN

Names in the News

Shapely Legs Cause Havoc

LONDON—Marilyn Monroe crossed her shapely legs at a press conference at London airport. One photographer crashed into a newsreel camera. Another fell on his face. "I'd better charge," spoke up Sir Laurence Olivier in his Shakespearean tones. Another cameraman was thrown to the floor, and someone trampled on his hand. Miss Monroe, her playmate husband, Arthur Miller, and the Oliviers were wedged behind a soft drink stand. From the crowd came a repeated plea: "Two orangeades, please."

LONDON—Actress Ingrid Bergman says reports she and Italian movie director Roberto Rossellini planned a divorce are "nonsense."

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—Vice-president Richard Nixon said Saturday he isn't really a candidate for re-nomination—you don't run for that, he said—but "oh, yes," he's still available.

CALGARY—Keith Hyland, a cowboy from Black Diamond, Alta., was named last night all-round champion cowboy at the Calgary Stampede.

GETTYSBURG, Pa.—President Eisenhower's physicians announced Saturday "his recovery has gained momentum" but that he will still be a convalescent when he returns to the White House next week.

PENTICTON—Deane Finlayson, leader of B.C. Progressive Conservatives, called on the provincial government Saturday to loan up to \$20,000 per farm to B.C. farmers.

SYDNEY, Australia—Clive Evans, former New South

Weather Forecast

July 15, 1956

Sunny and a little warmer. Winds southwest 20. Sunshine Saturday, seven hours. Precipitation, nil. Monday outlook, a few cloudy periods.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High—62 Low—50

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High—70 Low—50

Sunrise—5:28 Sunset—9:12

East Coast of Vancouver

Island—Sunny and warmer.

Winds southwest 15. Monday

outlook a few cloudy periods.

High at Nanaimo, 78.

West Coast of Vancouver

Island—Cloudy. Little change in

temperature. Winds light. Monday

outlook, little change. High at

Estevan, 58.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 52 Max. 73

Halifax 54 76

Montreal 52 76

Ottawa 52 76

Toronto 52 76

Winnipeg 52 76

Port Arthur 52 76

Thunder Bay 52 76

Windsor 52 76

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Vancouver Varieties

Men's Manners Better

BY WILLIAM MARSHALL
VANCOUVER—Whose manners are the better—women's or men's?

Well, in the opinion of a man who has been catering to the follies of the public for a decade or two, men are nicer than women.

The authority in question is a CPR porter who has been meeting the travelling public's needs or whims for the past quarter-century.

He doesn't want his name mentioned—after all the man gets an instant tip from women. But his definite experience is that women are a worse nuisance when travelling than men are.

The porter's theory: Women ring the bell for service when, after all, they just want to talk to a man.

Even worse than women, in the porter's book, are children. He doesn't want to be misunderstood. He likes kids as a general rule.

But the way it works, the porter only gets a couple of

hours rest in 24 when he is on a run, and if children ring the service bell just to see what happens, it is sort of rough on the porter who is trying to get 15 minutes' rest.

Otherwise he wants to say the travelling manners of Canadians are generally good, and that the country grows up.

How much should you tip the porter? Well, there's a question he has trouble answering. His wages are less than \$300 a month, so naturally he doesn't want to undermine them.

A good idea for a trip from Vancouver to Edmonton, say.

is about \$2. That's enough to bring a big fat smile out on the porter's face, and not enough to make him figure you as a chump.

Mosquitoes are back in Vancouver this year. They are smaller than they used to be, but the bite is more dangerous.

You can even get ulcers from

the bites, because of the load of poison the mosquitoes are packing. So if you are biteable, use anti-mosquito lotion.

Canadians are still translating Americans to Britons, and vice versa.

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Employment High in City

Number of unemployed men in the Victoria area during the past week has been the lowest for any week at this time during the past nine. C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment office, said yesterday. Unemployed men in the area total 1,081 and women, 1,301.

Big Convention Here

Many Witnesses Require Billets

Many of the more than 6,000 persons coming here for the 1956 convention of Jehovah's Witnesses of B.C. still need accommodation following a door-to-door canvass of this area.

"We have had 174 people coming to the city for the last 10 days and we still need accommodation for 1,500 persons," said press representative Venters Donaldson, presiding minister of the Fraser congregation in Vancouver.

Mr. Donaldson said the visitors will pay for accommodation. Many have arranged rooms in hotels and motels while others "will bring trailers and tents and set up their

homes wherever they can find a field."

Offers of accommodation should be made to Cliff Roberts, presiding minister of the Victoria East congregation, at 52045 between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily. The convention will take place at Memorial Arena Aug. 2 to 5.

In some cases, said Mr. Donaldson, families "have simply turned the key over to us, but we don't want anything free unless it is given as such."

THREE SESSIONS

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held each day of the convention, and all are open to the general public. The program will include lectures on all phases of religious study and preaching activity.

Main lecture will be on the final evening, on the topic "Why Permanent Peace Will Come in Our Day."

The same lecture will be given at the same time in 17 other conventions being held by the witnesses in various parts of Canada, the United States and Great Britain.

Most visitors to the local meeting will be from B.C., as in some cases whole congregations attend. Others will come from the Prairies, the Yukon, Ontario, the U.S. Pacific Northwest and California.

The convention will be the witnesses' first provincial gathering in Victoria.

Young Driver Left Crash; Assessed \$40

Fine of \$40 followed a plea of guilty by a 22-year-old motorist in city police court yesterday to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Police said William Richard Connor, 528 Craigflower, was involved in a collision with a car driven by Lance Miller, 147 St. Andrews, at Washington and Gorge late Friday.

Connor was stopped by police at Burnside and Orilla a few minutes later. Damage to the two cars was estimated at \$300.

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Moscow To See U.S. Farm Fair

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York lawyer said Saturday Russia has signed a contract with International Trade Fairs, Inc., of New York for an agricultural fair in the heart of Moscow.

Marshall MacDuffie said the contract had been signed by M. V. Nedokorov, Soviet director of the chamber of commerce, and Gottfried Neuberger, director of International Trade Fairs. MacDuffie negotiated the deal.

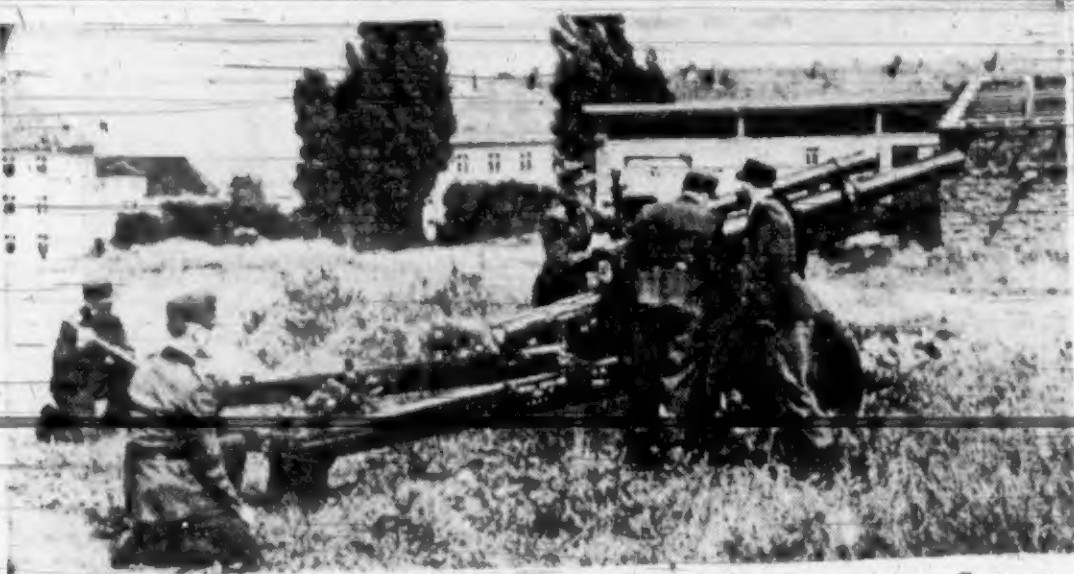
The fair will open July 5, 1957, and run for five weeks, MacDuffie said. He estimated it would be seen by 1,000,000 Russians.

In Moscow last January MacDuffie said Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev and the Soviet chamber of commerce agreed to the holding of the fair this summer. But MacDuffie expressed doubt then that his clients could be ready that soon.

The contract guarantees the purchase by the Soviet Union of \$15,000,000 worth of exhibited goods, including agricultural machinery.

There will be no strategic machinery shown at the fair.

Germans Use U.S.-Made Artillery



Artillerymen of new West German army, training with U.S. 105mm gun, opened "Operation Sharp Shooting" in the Wittich Casern area near Kassel, Germany. Soldiers still wear the uni-

form of the former West German border police which recently was incorporated into the nation's armed forces. —(CPC)

Chill Summer Foods And Avoid Trouble

This is another article in a series prepared for The Daily Colonist by Victoria-Esquimal Union Board of Health, appearing each Sunday, designed to assist in meeting health and welfare problems.

Warm rays of the summer sun seem to fill us with energy and a zest for living. But unfortunately this glowing warmth has the same effect on germs. As the temperature increases, so does the activity of these organisms.

Such food as milk, cream, whipped cream, cottage cheese, salads, cooked meats and jellied preparations provide an ideal growing area for spoilage and disease-producing organisms. These harmful bacteria are present everywhere and require only favorable temperature conditions to multiply rapidly.

Great care is taken to supply you with milk and milk products free from organisms, but the value of these

measures is lost if the chain of protection breaks down in the home. You can help maintain the high standard by putting milk and milk products and perishable foods into the refrigerator immediately and removing them only when required.

Even in the heat of summer, foods can be safely kept for long periods if they are stored at a temperature below 45 degrees. Summer also produces those delicious fresh

fruits and vegetables which are normally eaten raw. These foods should be thoroughly washed before eaten to remove dirt, sprays or germs.

Then come those delightful days at the beach or recreation area where a picnic basket adds much to the occasion. Certain precautions must be taken to avoid a disastrous end to such an outing.

In salad and sandwich preparation it is almost impossible to avoid contamination of the ingredients. If the foodstuffs are exposed to the normal temperatures of a warm summer day for a period of three to five hours they may well develop the growth which causes food poisoning.

Unless you provide some method of cooled storage, perishable foods should be avoided. If a portable ice box is not available a light seal non-plastic container filled with a large quantity of ice cubes provides an excellent substitute.

If the container of ice cubes is packed in the centre of the picnic basket with the sandwiches, salads and other foodstuffs stacked closely around it and the box is insulated by lining it with a heavy wool blanket the foodstuffs can be stored for several hours providing the basket is not exposed to direct sunlight. In this manner a high degree of safety can be enjoyed at picnic outings.

Care should be taken to dispose of the unused portions of your picnic basket. Often too much food is taken for the outing and, after several hours of favourable temperature for the germs to grow and multiply, the food is brought back home.

It is not the intention to create alarm over the use of perishable or raw foods during the summer. Many of these foods are highly nutritious and add greatly to the variety and interest in our diets. Rather we wish to point out that with proper refrigeration and thorough washing of all foods to be eaten raw you may continue to enjoy good food and good health. Food poisoning is common but it can be easily avoided.

A woman of Kamsack, Sask., has come to love the young boy she supports in a French orphanage through the foster parent scheme of the Unitarian Service Committee. 78 Sparks street, Ottawa, although she has seen only his picture and case history. Arrangements are being made for Philippe to join her during her visit to England this summer, and mother and "adopted" son can at last express their affection in person.

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A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

The road outside the rectory is a glutinous ribbon of stinking tar, oil, or whatever it is they smear on the streets at this time of year.

It has caused a minor social revolution on our street.

My neighbors are a genial lot and they have not any of the comings and goings which characterize the traffic to a parson's front door upset them unduly.

These blessed with children display that tolerance of noise and movement which active young bodies bring to a house. But a sharp note has in-

What About Pets?

FOR IT zealous housewives watch their shining floors with increasing trepidation and nag their husbands into wiping their shoes carefully on the door mat, and if mothers go frantic guarding their kitchens from the sticky prints of little and irresponsible feet, what about the household pets?

Tammy, the rectory dog, is in a bad way.

On Tuesday, he took his customary tour of exploration and came back with paws loaded and clogged with the nasty burning stuff.

Being a clean beast, he attempted to bite and lick his way back to canine tidiness, but it did awful things to his stomach.

On the Labor Front

B.C. Vitally Needs 6,000 Apprentices

BY BILL MAYOR

Some 6,000 apprentices should be training in trades in British Columbia, according to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks.

He said he hopes to see the extent of apprenticeship training more consistent with the geographical size of the province and the current industrial development.

In an interview Mr. Wicks said there are 2,200 apprentices training now, twice the number being trained some three years ago.

Most emphasis for greater apprenticeship training should be in construction trades, he said.

Apprenticeship program in B.C. is conducted in co-operation with the federal government on a 10-year agreement that continues until 1964. The federal government pays half the cost of apprenticeship training and other items.

Increasing interest in apprenticeship training is being noted among high school students. Assistance by provincial officials is given the national employment service and the unemployment insurance commission in counselling youths regarding employment as apprentices.

A few changes in the Canadian labor scene are expected with the recent appointment of Charles H. Millard as first global director of the 50,000,000 member International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Mr. Millard is a vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress and the Canadian director of the United Steelworkers Union.

If he resigns his CLC post, the congress president can, with executive endorsement, appoint a successor.

Some reports place William

Mahoney, assistant director of the USW, and Larry Sefton, USW director for Ontario, the Prairies and B.C., as possible nominees to the vice-presidency.

Mr. Millard, 59, is an active member of the United church. He has been a lay preacher. He is a veteran of the First World War and a former CCF member of the Ontario legislature.

Exemption Rise Desired

Death Tax Ruling Due

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Those whose job it is to handle the affairs of deceased persons have been pressing for years for some revision.

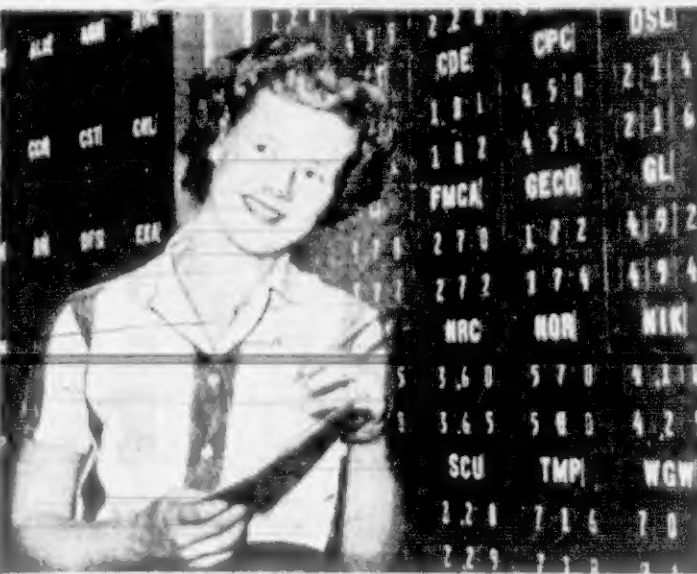
Legal firms, trust companies and others have been agitating for an increase in the exemption from \$50,000 to \$75,000 or \$80,000, a figure in keeping with the declining purchasing power and general worth of the dollar in modern economies.

There are also some hopes that the new tax will be on the estate rather than on the individual and his bequests.

This is the policy adopted in a number of countries including Britain.

For Canadians one of the most annoying features of the present succession duty arrangement is that the right of assessment is not wholly con-

New 'Little Board'



Brokerage offices throughout Canada may soon install the magnetronic bid-ask display system now in use in several Toronto houses for the first time in the world.

The system does not eliminate the chalk-boarders such as Sandra Harnett, but flashes on a four-by-six-foot board the recent bid and asked prices of 50 of the most popular trading stocks. The rest of the stocks will be treated by ticker or chalk board as usual. The magnetronic system will allow brokerage employees to see the prices as soon as they are seen on the floor of the stock exchange.—(CPC)

Jets for Germany \$35,700,000 Gift

OTTAWA (CPI) Canada will be giving her—free—75 Sabre jet fighters worth \$35,700,000.

The gift will be made under Canada's mutual aid program for NATO partners in Europe. West Germany entered the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last year and has been permitted to build a 1,350-plane air force.

Announcement of the gift, made first Friday in Bonn and later confirmed here, comes at a time when the government is refusing to sell Israel some two dozen Sabre jets because of the "very delicate" Middle East situation.

Defence department officials here said the Sabres will be given to West Germany over a period of time. A spare engine for each single-engine jet and other equipment will be included.

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Within the next few months, and certainly before the end of the year, the federal government is expected to say what it intends to do about revision of its succession duties act.

The present act, which gives total exemption on estates up to \$50,000, is regarded as out-of-date, unwieldy and the cause of unnecessary delays.

Those whose job it is to handle the affairs of deceased persons have been pressing for years for some revision.

Legal firms, trust companies and others have been agitating for an increase in the exemption from \$50,000 to \$75,000 or \$80,000, a figure in keeping with the declining purchasing power and general worth of the dollar in modern economies.

There are also some hopes that the new tax will be on the estate rather than on the individual and his bequests.

This is the policy adopted in a number of countries including Britain.

For Canadians one of the most annoying features of the present succession duty arrangement is that the right of assessment is not wholly con-

Hitler-Type Religion... Sweeping Country Cult Shocks Japan

TOKYO (NANA) — A new Hitler-patterned religion has swept Japan. Known as the Soka Gakkai, this military neo-religion has grown so alarmingly in northern Japanese communities that the national diet (parliament) has launched an investigation into its activities.

The movement began in 1930, shocking even to the most complacent Japanese.

The Soka Gakkai increased its membership from 3,000 to 500,000 in less than four years. It is now threatening well-established religions (Shintoism and Buddhism) by the unprecedentedly high-handed evangelistic tactics with which it is making thousands of converts weekly.

The 34,000 members in its youth group launch "Banzai attacks" on other religions. They knock on the doors of temples in raid-squads and conduct religious debates with whomsoever they can find.

Youth group members address each other as "comrades," and salute each other by raising their right arm in Hitler youth fashion.

1. It claims that any disease is curable by offering prayers and placing on the afflicted spot an amulet sprinkled with "holy water."

2. It denies all other religions, proclaiming itself as the only authentic creed.

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Concentrate on Forest Products

Island Boost Fine Idea

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

The Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island are to be congratulated on getting together to see what can be done to attract new industries to the Island.

The problem is more than regional despite the fact that Victoria has separate problems from Nanaimo and other communities to the north.

In the early days Victoria was the hub of the Pacific northwest because it was the most accessible spot for outside trade. Later, when the emphasis changed from ship to train, the mainland took over as the main sphere of trading.

Since then Vancouver Island has depended chiefly upon natural resources for development and expansion.

Chief of these have been forest products, fishing and mining, with the first named now far in advance of the others in importance.

The growth in value of the forest industry has been due largely to the development of processing plants on the Island. Vancouver Island has four vast pulp and paper mills,

several plywood plants and other processing units which have made the actual logging operations only a small part of the value of the forests to Vancouver Island.

It would seem therefore the Associated Chambers will be on the right lines if they endeavor to widen the processing of forest products.

Probably no further work can be done on newsprint, because when the rolls leave the Island they are applied direct to the world's presses, but in the case of pulp — bleached or unbleached, chemical or groundwood, there is probably more scope for further manufacturing at Island plants.

While the Island's position in wood processing has improved enormously since the war, the reverse has been the case with the fishing industry.

Fast, refrigerated packers have annihilated space and have served to close down the individual west coast canneries in favor of big multiple process plants on the mainland. If Associated Chambers can suggest ways and means of recovering the fish processing business they will do many communities a top-class service.

Much more of an enigma is the mining future of the Island. Ex-

ports connected with leading Canadian development companies are now convinced that ores in large quantities exist on Vancouver Island.

Copper deposits, some of them large in character exist the whole length of the Island from Jordan River to Quatsino.

In the past inadequate mining facilities together with the broken nature of the mineralized structures have made Vancouver Island mining a chancy business, but mining men are now showing more persistence in following their clues, and at the moment it appears quite likely that there will be three or four major copper mines working within the next few years.

At the moment there is no indication that the amount of ore would justify a smelter, although this would be a desirable addition so far as Island industry is concerned.

Mining inevitably depletes resources, but the Associated Chambers could do a service by insisting that the ore is not removed without according benefits to the district.

There was the recent sad case of the Quinam Lake iron ore operation. Owned and

operated by a foreign company, the ore was sold as a concentrate to Japanese smelters.

All Vancouver Island gained was temporary employment for a few hundred miners; a scarred surface and some roads of doubtful value. The profits of the venture went out of the country.

What the Associated Chambers can do right away is to seek government assistance in producing an industrial map of the Island. This should show not only the zoning restrictions, but should also give details of transport facilities, sources of power, water, and labor forces available.

Victoria has its own special industrial problems, but the capital city has its own advantages too.

It is the ideal spot as a centre of learning and its claims to an independent university should be seriously considered.

It is also an admirable site for office administration. Last week a major life insurance company was founded in Vancouver. That is the kind of commercial undertaking which could settle as comfortably and effectively in Victoria.

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The Viewing World By John Crosby

Seen It Before? So It Seems

One of Alexander Woolcott's favorite legends as I recall it, is about the house-hunting couple who come upon the house which the wife seems to know all about though she's really never laid eyes on it before. That is, she knows what's inside and who's going to answer the door and that sort of thing. Precognition. She's been there before as it were, though she couldn't have been.

Anyone watching television this summer is going to have the uncomfortable feelings of precognition again and again. He's been there before. Or maybe he hasn't but it seems like he has. The air seems with re- turns and whether you've seen the plays be- fore or not you rather think you have. If you have seen them, they are so unmemor- able that you recall them only dimly like something in a dream. Or just possibly, you have not seen the thing but it is so much like a dozen others that you have seen that you might just as well have.

For instance, the other day on "Under- current" one of the 4,000 re-run series on TV, I heard Virginia Bruce, playing a wife, tell Pat O'Brien, playing her husband, not to worry: "We'll talk about it in the morning." Now, I'm reasonably sure I never laid eyes on this little stinker of a picture before but I seem to recall Virginia Bruce saying, "We'll talk about it in the morning" to her hus- band before, conceivably in some prior life.

Or take "Adventure's Playhouse." Now this is a series shot in England which has never been shown over here before so I couldn't possibly have seen it. Still, when one drama opens — as it did — with the nar- rator saying, "They were an ideally happy couple until one day a strange letter arrived — and the nightmare began." It's difficult to escape the conclusion that I have second sight.

Later in the same sordid little drama, there came the line: "Ever since I ran away with Wanda, she's dragged me down, down, down." Later, the wife says to her husband: "I'm free of you at last — but I feel nothing but emptiness." These may be first-run dramas but those are not first-run lines.

I have now sampled "Adventure's The-

atre," "Festival of Stars," "Star Showcase," "Spotlight Playhouse," "Encore Theatre," "Undercurrent," all re-runs, and "Sneak Pre- view," which is not composed of re-runs but of shows that must be seen to be seen the first place. All I can say is that you'll have to take your chance on any of them. About the only generality you can make is that each of them consumes half an hour, though some half-hours may seem longer than others.

For instance, "Festival of Stars" opened with "The Fabulous Sycamores" which, as you probably suspected, was based on the Kaufman-Hart play, "You Can't Take It With You." "You Can't Take It With You" was one of the most successful plays in the commercial theatre to say nothing of one of the funniest. Still, they managed to extract all the humor, all the quality and everything else from it. It takes a certain genius to manage that.

However, another "Festival of Stars" pro- gram called "The Silent Stranger" with Richard Conte was, I thought, well worth a half-hour. This was one of the better type westerns in which a guy rides into town, installing an air of menace behind him and, at the end of half an hour, rides out again, mission accomplished. It was composed largely of brooding atmosphere, laconic dia- logue and mystery which explodes in sud- den violence at the end. It didn't break any new trails but it was very well done.

I've only seen one of the "Sneak Preview" series and I thoroughly enjoyed it. This was a ghostly and unusual thing about a couple of kids at a carnival. The kids stumble on the fact that the merry-go-round operative has a little trick of running his carousel backwards, making himself younger and younger with each turn until he is a boy again. Then, in the guise of boyhood, he robs rich old ladies, after which the merry-go- round, runs in the right direction, restores him to his proper age. The end is fairly hair- raising. But since this may be released again, I'd better not reveal it. It was produced by Sam Goldwyn Jr.

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Needle Dust

By Jim Taylor

Presley? Who's He?

Rock 'n' roll has hit Vic- toria hard in the past two months, but it has also hit it late. Elsewhere in the country the music is slowly dying out.

According to the national sales charts, on the three rock 'n' roll tunes are on the top 10, "My Blue Heaven" and "I'm In Love Again" by Fats Dom- ino are number three and four, respectively, and Elvis Pres- ley scores with "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You" in the number nine slot. Other- wise, the trend is toward bal-

lads like Gogi Grant's, "Way- ward Wind," number one, and instrumentals like "Moon- glow," number two.

The thought here is that rock 'n' roll will never die out completely but, like progres- sive jazz and Diziendel, will gradually fall in the rating of the general public, and be limited to its own select group of listeners.

And as for singers like Elvis Presley, within six months to a year the name Presley will bring forth, instead of screams of delight, one com- ment.

"Who?"

IF THIS BE MUSIC . . . Still can't get over the success of the Four Lovers, currently catervauling their way up the spines of the nation. It has been suggested that we form a "Lanthe Those Lovers" fan club. Anyone want to join?

... The Columbia Epic people have come out with a rash of potential hits in the last two weeks. First there is "I'll Be Around" by Don Cherry, which has everything necessary for the top, then "A Kiss Before Dying" by Dolores

Hawkins, and now what could be the sleeper of the lot, "Song For a Summer Night" by Columbia's bearded genius, Mitch Miller. This last one could really move . . . Also on Epic, Francis Wayne, wife of handleader, Neil Hefti, does a fine version of the Vic Da- mone hit "On The Street Where You Live."

R AND R REPLACEMENT: You think rock 'n' roll is ter- rific? Wait till you dig its re- placement. Eddie Fisher does it with Roxanne Arlen in his new picture, "Buckle Up, Joy." Its name? "Stomp and Sway" . . . RCA Victor has a promising new vocal group in The Blenders, who do the old standard "Celia" and "I've Told Every Little Star" . . . Another new group, The G-Clef, do something called "Ding Dong" in a rock 'n' roll manner.

PICKS OF THE WEEK: "Voices" by The Fontain Sisters and Pat Boone, "Persian On Excursion" by Alfi and Harry, "In The Alps" by The McGuire Sisters, and "Crack- erjack" by The Cues.

One-Man Wonder

Belafonte Alone Pulls in \$245,000

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A young the fortnight may reach a fabu- lous named Harry Belafonte has been drawing big audiences to Los Angeles' Greek theatre—nightly for the last two weeks in one of the most successful one-man shows within memory.

The singer followed another singular showman, Victor Borge, into the outdoor theatre. But the delightful Borge stayed a stanza, while Belafonte is lingering for two. His total box office draw for

lous \$245,000.

Belafonte is both humble and grateful for the reaction.

"This is the first time I have played a one-man show," he remarked.

"I was a little worried at how it would turn out." When he was with "Three for Tonight," Marge and Gower Champion and others were in the show. He had a sup- porting cast in "Sing, Man, Sing," which recently closed in the mid- west. This time he's alone on the stage with his guitar, Millard Thomas.

Before coming here, he played at Lewiston stadium in New York to a record 25,640 people. In ad- dition, his albums have remained among the top 10 sellers for eight months.

His biggest break, he agreed, was playing the lead in "Carmen Jones." Oddly enough, he didn't use his own singing voice in the movie.

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Her Eyes Send a Message



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA

Europe's Movie Queens Just a Simple Country Girl

PARIS—I was disappointed in Gina Lollobrigida. She was too small; her nose too large; her figure too ordinary; legs too heavy. Only her eyes were beautiful.

So this is Gina Lollobrigida. I said to myself, Nothing. Then Gina, who had been sitting in a chair, stood up—it would be more accurate to say grew up—and walked toward me, her eyes smiling. I got the message.

Item by item Gina is no great shakes. But the imper- fect items together and you have that photogenic mystery called Gina.

Going down stairs en route to her dressing room Gina tripped and sat down—hard. I rushed forward to help her, expecting to hear some fluent Italian. Instead I found Gina laughing wildly.

On her feet again she dusted herself off. "It's a good thing Gina's talent is here," she said pointing to her head, "instead of her nose and legs. She continued dusting, "or it would have broken in pieces."

I found that in addition to having a ready sense of humor, Gina always speaks and thinks of herself in the third person because there are two Gina Lollobrigidas: the actress, and the woman. A photographer on Gina's cur- rent picture told me she must

approve all still pictures taken of her during the film. He said he was amazed at the cool detachment with which she examined pictures.

"I know what is best for Gina," she said and when she came to a picture which dis- pleased her she would mark it with a huge X and say, "This is not Gina."

"I am of the people," she told me. "I am more near them than say, Garbo, because I am a simple country girl."

Gina has maintained the il- lusion of being a simple girl unaffected by success even though she is now one of the wealthiest and most popular stars in Europe. Her income, even by American standards is high. She was paid \$100,000 for her first American picture "Grapes" of which less than \$5,000 was paid in taxes.

Her fantastic rise to film success is due largely to two things: a small amount of talent coupled with proper equipment—36, 39, 35—and a large amount of publicity.

When it comes to her career nothing is left to chance or to anyone except her husband, Miklo Skofic.

"I Am the Expert"

"I am the expert on Lollo- brigida," Gina told me. "I am tired of seeing my face every morning but I know it far better than anyone else. For that reason I make up my own eyes and lips and hair before I go to the studio."

"I design my own clothes and costumes in films because when I know Gina's figure better."

Even Gina's quotes are well thought out. Before an inter- view she likes to be briefed on the type of story the newsman is seeking. Gina dismissed the press agent, who was also to act as our interpreter and said, "Gina's English is not so good but she needs no one to speak for her."

"I am not beautiful for everybody but only for some. Perhaps if I became different I would appeal to the others but never to all. Sometimes I am bored with myself. I think how nice it would be to be as beautiful as some one else but then I realize Gina can only be Gina, nothing more, and she must make the most of it."

Gina is reported to have a huge wardrobe of more than 250 outfits—which she de- signed herself. Despite this she has repeatedly said that she prefers slacks and inex- pensive dresses.

"I dress for men," he said. "Is there anyone else? A woman must be beautiful for

men or there is no reason to be beautiful."

"Clothes are not important for all women but for an actress they are necessary. I have many clothes but they are all simple. It is Gina and not the dress you should remember."

"What is the most impor- tant thing in your life?" I asked Gina.

"The most important thing is a good picture," she said without hesitation. "The career is something serious. Gina must always be better."

"Everytime I say to my hus- band, Miklo: I want a baby a good picture comes along. I am tempted, so I say I will do the picture and later we will have the baby. Gina's babies are beautiful pictures."

(Next week Mr. Hyams studies Sophia Loren.)

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TV Preview

City Wizard, Carl Hemeon Honored by Fellow Artists

By ROY FARRETT
Carl Hemeon, a Victoria magician who pulls five doves from a silk handker- chief and then makes three of them vanish, has won a

artists. He will be the first Canadian hired to appear on the conven- tion program of the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians, holding its 21st annual meeting in Seattle next week.

Mr. Hemeon, who is assisted by his wife Lottie, will also appear on the Stan Boreson show on KING-TV, channel 5, at 5 p.m. Wednesday. His occupation is bus driver for the B.C. Electric, but he em- phasizes that practice takes all his spare time.

Some 400 magicians from all parts of the United States will attend the convention, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Smile Show performers Jerry Gosley and Irene Henderson will be seen on Tuesday's "Al- manac" popular CBUT show featuring Alan Miller, Bill Bell, man and Bob Fortune, seen on channel 2 at 7 p.m. daily.

Alan Miller will interview the Victoria show people to talk about Jerry's newest "Smile Show," which opens here next week, and to view souvenirs and pictures of the show's Korean tour.

Canada's Gisele Mackenzie will star in an hour-long variety program on channel 2 Tuesday when she appears in "The Chevy Show." Guests will be comedian and band leader Phil Harris and dancers Robby Van and "The Double Daters." The show will be seen at 8 p.m.

Another Tuesday attrac- tion is "Rendezvous with Maurice Chevalier," a filmed show from Paris, also slated for channel 2. Singer Jacques Pills and dancer Jose Torres back up the popular enter- tainer at 9:30 p.m.

"Emmaline," a comedy about a pretty 18-year-old girl who writes the most sensational novel of the year, is the "Studio One" drama on channel 11 at 7 Monday night.



CARL AND LOTTIE HEMEON
... doves, cards, candles

"The Ernie Kovacs Show" makes its debut on channel 2 Monday at 8 and is also seen on channel 4 at the same hour. The controversial art works of Henry Moore will be seen in a special Vancouver show at 9 p.m. Monday.

Robert Montgomery presents a comedy-fantasy, "Day of Grace" on his summer theatre series on channel 4 at 9:30 to- morrow night.

"Studio One" presentation on channel 2 at 10 is also a comedy, "The Luck of Luke McTrigger," a story about a pub and the char- acters who live there.

Dramatic movie about the life of one of the bloodiest men in history is "Ghengis Khan," channel 12 movie featuring a huge cast and seen at 10:30 p.m. on Monday.

Lois Butler is seen in the channel 2 film, "Mickey," at 11:30 tomorrow of the treatment of sterility, at 9 night.

Michael Redgrave, John Mills and Rosamund John star in "Johnny in the Clouds," channel 5 Playhouse feature at 11:45.

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Rest of the class wait eagerly in the background for a chance to try the water.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Colonist Swim Classes

Muir's Visit Big Thrill

By MRS. MARGIE NAYSMITH

The visit of strait-challenged Bill Muir of Saanich to The Daily Colonist swim classes at Elk lake Thursday was this week's highlight.

It left one eight-year-old girl starry-eyed. She just sat on a table muttering, "Oh! I got to talk to him."

She was so thrilled, I had to rouse her out of her reverie to get dressed and on the bus.

The boys and girls progressed excellently this week—from kicking and breathing to gliding.

At Duncan yesterday, as usual, I lined up the kids in the pool, told them to put their hands above their head, put their face down into the water, and glide.

After they had tried it a little, they piped out, "Teacher, he has not put his face down in the water," and pointed to a companion.

"How do you know, if you had your face down?" I asked him.

His reply was, "Oh, it doesn't matter what I do, but his mother told me to make sure he did what you said, and he didn't have his face in the water."

He was certainly looking after his pal.

I thought I was hearing my double after a class at Elk lake this week. Checking the beach for articles left behind, I heard this little five-year-old girl instructing four slightly younger children to glide.

She was mimicking my commands and she was getting results. That was the funniest part of it.

Children often try to help. When I start a lesson, I line

up the children on the beach and shout, "Run into the water, now, and get good and wet, jump up and down."

After the lesson was over, and the children were free to play in the water, one fellow walked onto the beach towards me.

"Are you cold, Billy?" I asked.

"No, I'm not cold, but I have something to tell you that I am sure will help," he replied. "If we got ducked before we put our hands on the bottom and started kicking, it would be better."

Evidently, my command to get good and wet didn't mean completely wet to him, but "get ducked" did.

I'm becoming accustomed to speaking in the language of children. I am sure I am going to say "See you later, alligator" to a friend sometime. It takes a while to get back to adult language.

Toodleoo kangaroo.

Won't Talk



ANITA EKBERG

London Film Gossip

No News on Honeymoon

LONDON (NANA)—Anita Ekberg has the British press pouting because she positively will not be interviewed. The gaiety she's on her honeymoon with Anthony Steel and she does not want to be bothered by the news folks. In all fairness, who can blame her?

Edmund Pardon was wrong in stating that he had given up Hollywood. I understand that the picture he and Linda Christian were to have made together in London ran into

financial trouble and will now be produced in Italy... Linda's ex-husband, Tyrone Power, escorted recently divorced Ann Todd to the London premiere of "Trapeze" but his heart still belongs to "Mary Robles," New York fashion reporter who was visiting here until Linda's arrival. Ty, in spite of the fabulous alimony he has to pay his two wives—Annabella gets \$50,000 a year until she remarries, and Linda gets a huge percentage of his earnings—still manages to look happy.

Sight of the week: Mrs. Charles Chaplin waiting more than an hour in the lobby of the Savoy for her husband to arrive for lunch... There was talk a while back of Gina Lollobrigida and Marilyn Monroe being immortalized in wax at the famous Madame Tussaud's. But some bright brain came up with the 12-inch bust line of imitate Marie Antoinette, and the idea was dropped.

I interviewed a very blonde-haired Ingrid Bergman at the

Elstree studios, starting for 20th Century Fox and Buddy Adler in the \$3,000,000 movie version of "Anastasia." "I'll be coming back to New York for the premiere of the picture," said Ingrid. It will be her first U.S. visit since she left for Italy some five years ago to star in "Stramboli" for Roberto Rossellini. Her eyes blazed with happiness at the prospect of a reunion with her daughter Pia.

The local newspapers have gone all the way for Mickey Rooney's "Gold and Silver" movie and, in so doing, recalls Ava Gardner's long-ago remark: "One day he'll merely be known as one of the men who married me." They say Mickey has lived that down.

Joan Collins, asked to shave her head for "Sea Wife," refused. Janet Leigh and Viri Matur will be glad to know that their "Safari" movie, made last fall in Africa, has topped every Columbia picture record in Europe... Mai Zetterling joins Ty Power in "Seven Waves Away"...

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Smile Show Plans Long Run

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Complete with "We're Going To Fight To Keep Victoria British," the Jerry Gosley Smile Show opens its longest summer run in history, five weeks, at Langham Court Theatre on Thursday.

A major addition to the cast is Arthur Budd, well remembered for his excellent direction of "Pirates of Penzance" this spring.

In addition to directing, Mr. Budd will appear as an entertainer with two Theatre Guild stalwarts, Bill Curtis and Ron Clydesdale. Mr. Budd has appeared with the late Ivor Novello, Sir Laurence Olivier, George Formby, Gracie Fields and many other stars in England.

SAME SUPPORT

Mr. Gosley heads the cast as usual, and again has the assistance of Al Denoni and Irene Henderson. There's a preview for government officials, businessmen and the press on Wednesday. After that, it's 8:15 nightly, with tickets at Kent's or at the door.

Latest Victoria location to add live music is the Monterey restaurant, where organist Reg Stone plays nightly from 6:15 to after supper hours.

Mr. Stone and pianist Al Smith also report a good response to their new "Rolling Home" program on CJMT at 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

B.C. Electric band concert in Beacon Hill park at 3 p.m. today features many old and new light favorites.

Jimmy Miller conducts the band in selections from "Rose Marie" and "Carousel" and in such pieces as "Londonerry Air," "Whiffenpoof Song" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

Former Victoria singer Marjorie Patterson will present a

Flannel Suit" Friday, and on July 27, "The Catered Affair," with Ernest Borgnine and Bette Davis as man and wife, and Debbie Reynolds as their daughter.

Tillicum Outdoor — "Blackboard Jungle" tomorrow, with

"Rose Tattoo" July 23. Plaza — "Joe Macbeth" and "Knock on Any Door" tomorrow, and

"Rachel and the Stranger" Thursday. Atlas — "The Swan" Thursday. Fox — "The Great Waltz" Thursday. Oak Bay — "Value for Money" Thursday, and "Sabrina" July 23.

Choral Conductor



CHARLES GOULET

Conductor of a 52-member choir, Les Disciples de Massenet, Charles Goulet will bring the famed choir here for a concert in Oak Bay, junior high school, Aug. 11. The choir, formed in 1928, has a repertoire of 200 works, in English, French, Latin, Italian, German and Russian. Its record of Faure's "Requiem" won an international award as the best recording of 1941.

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Threat for Olympic Medals



Nashua Boosts Total

With Monmouth Win; Swaps Scores Again

Swaps and Nashua, America's two big money horses, both won major stakes in past Saturday racing. Swaps, who won the \$100,000 Arlington classic, and Nashua, who won the \$100,000 Arlington classic, both won major stakes in past Saturday racing.



Deadly Iron Play Helps Kidd Trim Parent in PPGA Final

Bob Kidd of Vancouver, a former six-footer who is a professional golfer, won the PPGA final by a narrow margin. He defeated his opponent in a dramatic final round.



Ed Foychuck, Goegan Lead Pitching, Hitting

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Ed Foychuck and Goegan led the pitching and hitting in the game. Foychuck pitched a strong game, while Goegan hit several key runs.

Shutout Wins Feature Minor Boxla Tussles

Shutout wins were featured in the minor boxla tussles. The games were closely contested, with several key plays and substitutions.

Minor Baseball

Gregory Pitches Elks To Win Over Oak Bay

Gregory pitched a strong game for the Elks, leading them to a victory over Oak Bay. The game was a close contest, with Gregory's pitching being the key factor.

Uplands Cards Semis Today

The Uplands Cards Semis are being held today. The event is a popular one, with many people attending to watch the card games.

Babe Ends Another Tough Round In Game Battle Against Cancer

Babe ended another tough round in the game battle against cancer. The game was a challenging one, with Babe's performance being a key factor in the outcome.

Rain Gives Australia New Hope for Draw

Rain gave Australia new hope for a draw in the game. The weather conditions were a factor in the game, with rain being a key element.

Favored Stars Advance

Favored stars advanced in the game. The game was a close contest, with the favored stars being a key factor in the outcome.

Plate Leaders

Plate leaders in the game. The game was a close contest, with the plate leaders being a key factor in the outcome.

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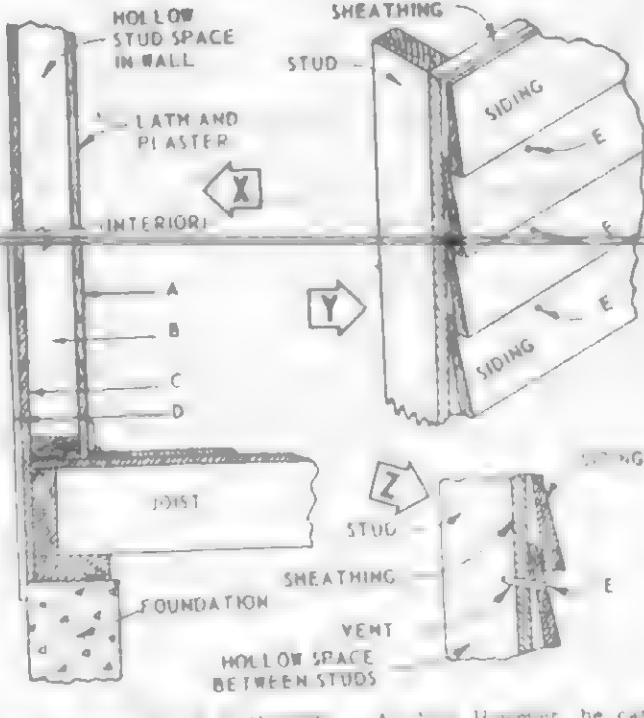
Vapor Bar Stops Peeling

By J. RALPH DALZIEL

Many frame house owners are concerned with peeling paint on the exterior walls. This is usually due to moisture getting behind the paint and causing it to peel off.

The reason for this is that when the sun is out, the paint dries and becomes brittle. When the sun goes down, the paint contracts and cracks, allowing moisture to get behind it.

When heating is necessary, the interior warmth may be built up. It may contain considerable water in the form of invisible vapor. The warm air and the vapor seek ways to escape, and they go through plaster (A), across space (B) and contact the sheathing (C).



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q: How can I protect the bottom of wood poles to be placed in the ground?
A: The best way to protect the bottom of wood poles is to use a preservative treatment.

Reds Get More On Retirement

The new pension plan for the federal government employees will provide a more generous retirement benefit for those who have been in the service for a long time.

Dragons, Fruit, Bodiless Heads Stir Cathedral Window Storm

By J. RALPH DALZIEL

The windows, work of three young British artists, break away completely from the traditional style.

There are no halos, no crucifixes, no madonnas. Instead, the windows are decorated with dragons, fruit, and bodiless heads.

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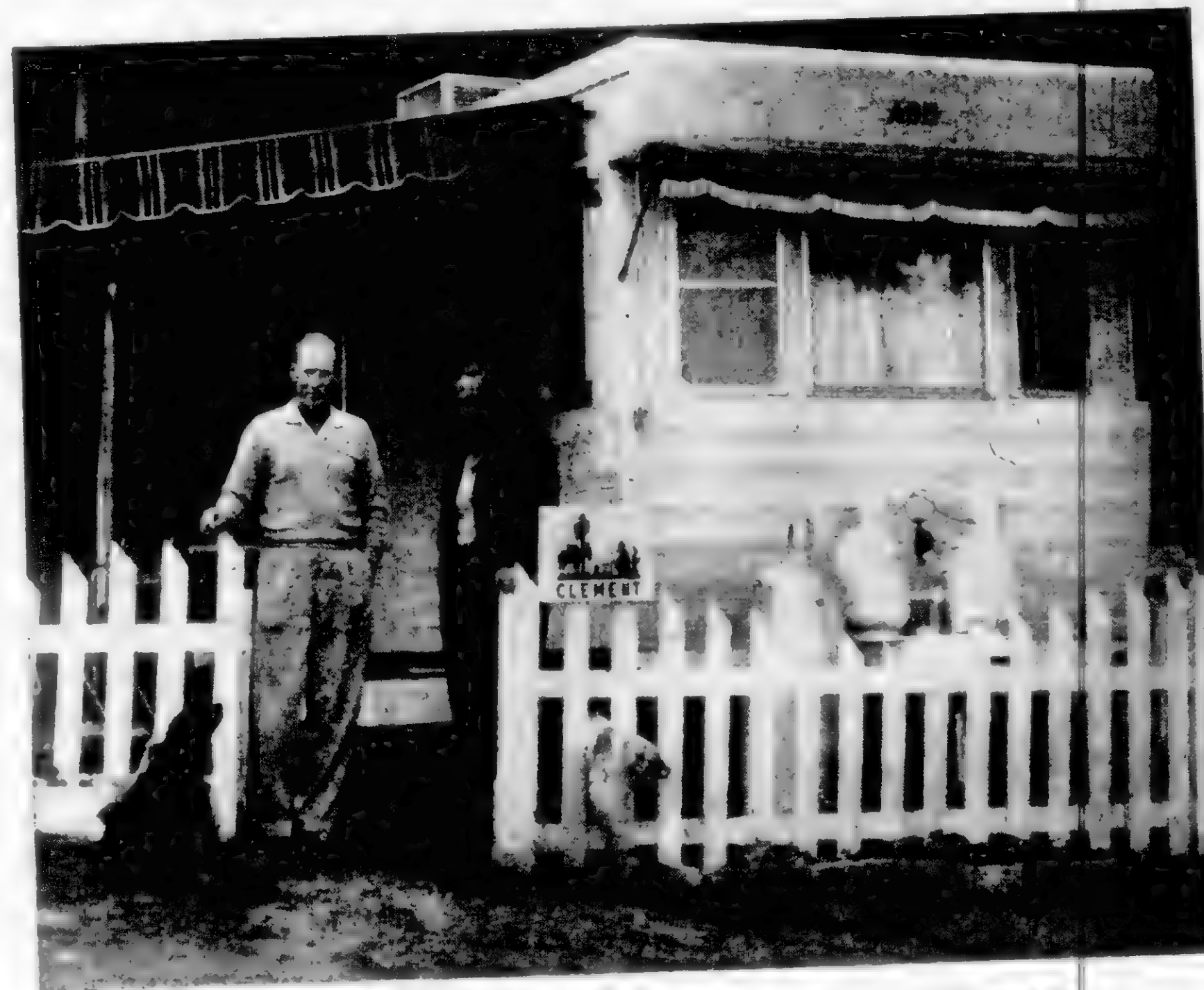
'I think it's nice if a man knows how to fix plumbing,' Peggy said. She glanced from the slim hands holding the wrench to the pale, intent face. And then she could feel Bill's eyes on her.

A short short story, complete on this page, in which love takes a surprise turn at the head of the stairs in an arty old garret in the Village.

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Medal Winner Runs Shipyard In Own Basement

By CECIL CLARK

ITS AXIOMATIC that the English usually have an abiding interest in the sea. For one thing they're never very far away from it, and for more than 400 years they've fought on it.

So no exception is so far from the truth. In fact, the English have a special interest in the sea. For one thing they're never very far away from it, and for more than 400 years they've fought on it.

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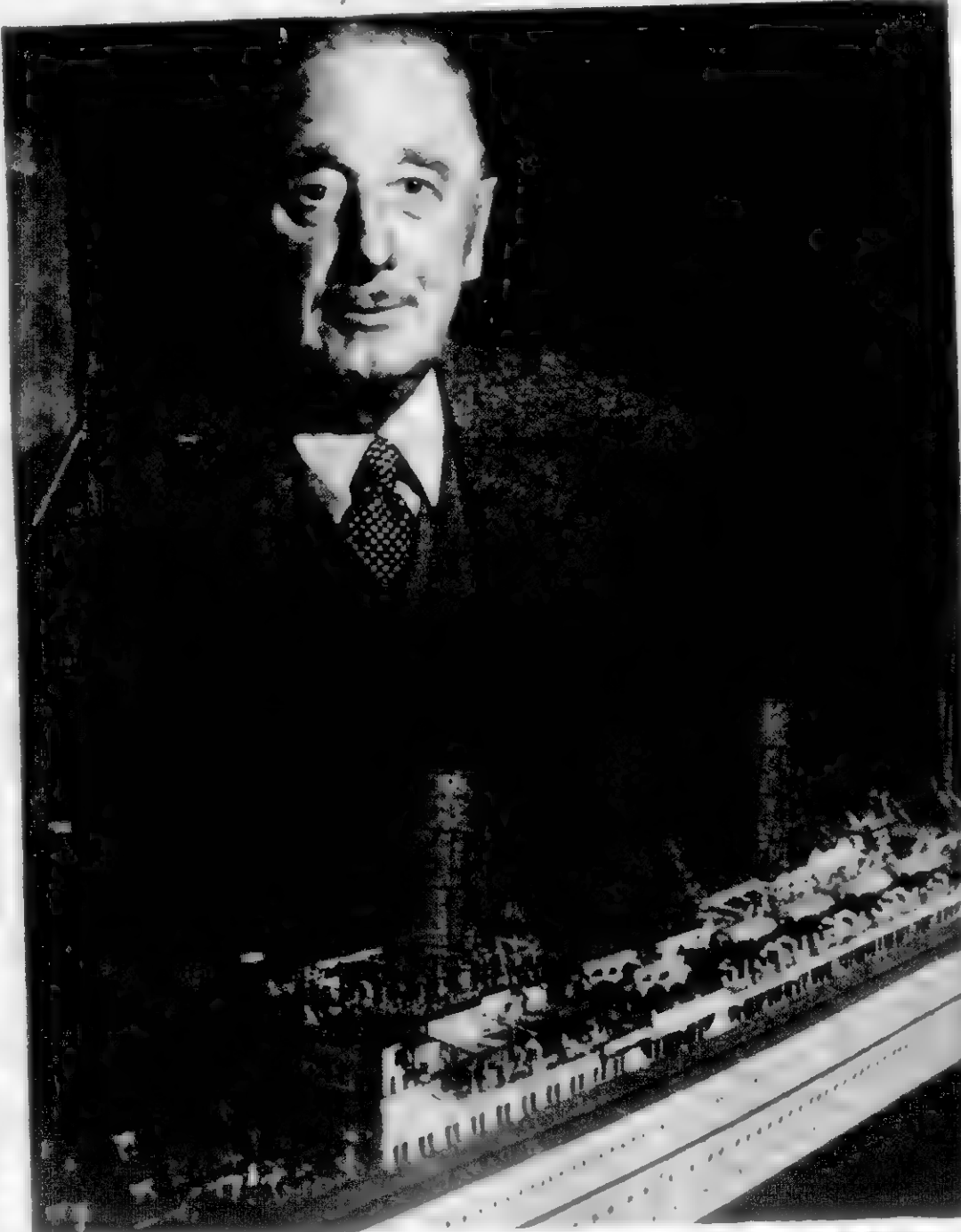
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THIRST

Eight attendants at the Antwerp Zoo in Belgium, carried pairs of water to the elephants for two hours on a recent Sunday without being able to quench the pachyderms' thirst. A visitor at the zoo had fed salted biscuits to the huge animals.



Gerald Rees with his 14-inch model of the Empress of Canada. Photo by Cecil Clark

The shipyard in his basement at 100, Broad Street, London, W.1. He has a model of the shipyard in his basement at 100, Broad Street, London, W.1.

HITTING THE JACKPOT

Curiosity, Courtesy Pay Dividends

NEW YORK (NANA) Curiosity killed the cat. But it also paid dividends. A cat named Curiosity killed the cat. But it also paid dividends.

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REAL LIFE ADVENTURE

Homes Climb Up From Sea

By FRANCIS DICKIE

ON THE NORTHWEST'S Pacific coast houses crawl from the sea up wooded rocky slopes to new locations on land, as did prehistoric monsters of old. From Oregon along the island-protected ship highway known as the "Inside Passage" to the Alaska boundary, have traveled for years hundreds of these combined ship-and-house homes.

These homes on foundations of pilings, some built only for a few years, some for a century.

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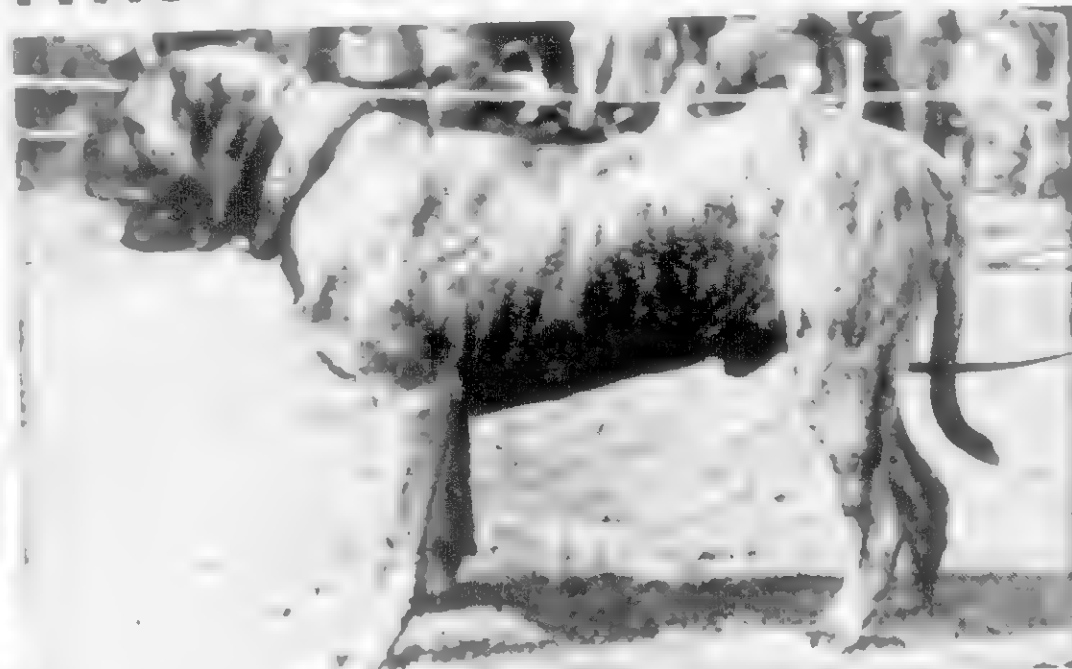
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TALKING OF ANIMALS

Terrier Performs Fantastic Feat

TALES of canine intelligence are legion. We've all heard of dogs rescuing children from drowning, dragging unconscious people from blazing homes, finding their way home over vast distances, and of other such instances where reason as well as instinct must have been used. All these feats, however, become almost commonplace compared to the fantastic odyssey of the dog, a round the mill black and white smooth-haired terrier.



F. W. S. M.A.

OLD ENGLISH MASTIFF

The Old English Mastiff is a breed of dog that has been known for centuries. It is a large, powerful breed that is known for its loyalty and courage. The breed is often used as a guard dog and is also a popular family pet. The Old English Mastiff is a breed of dog that has been known for centuries. It is a large, powerful breed that is known for its loyalty and courage. The breed is often used as a guard dog and is also a popular family pet.



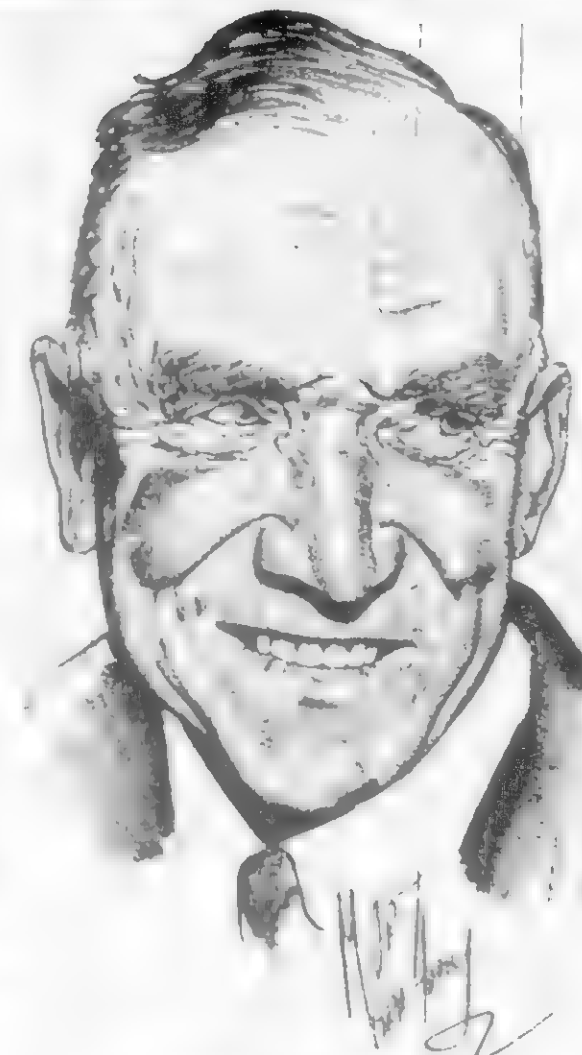
STANDARDS - Condensed

EQUINE VANITY

A horse's vanity is a well-known fact. It is a breed of dog that has been known for centuries. It is a large, powerful breed that is known for its loyalty and courage. The breed is often used as a guard dog and is also a popular family pet.

CLASSIC - DISTANCE

THIS WEEK'S PROFILE



by
G. E. Mortimore

JUST HAD TO WAIT

It was a long wait, but it was worth it. The man who had been waiting for so long finally got what he wanted. He was a man of many talents and had been waiting for the right opportunity to show them. He was a man of many talents and had been waiting for the right opportunity to show them.

OLD WORDS

There are many old words that are still used today. Some of them are very old and some are more recent. They are all part of the language and have a long history. They are all part of the language and have a long history.

FEELING POSSIBLY

It is a feeling that is often felt by many people. It is a feeling of possibility and hope. It is a feeling that is often felt by many people. It is a feeling of possibility and hope.



Photo of a scene at the Magic Spring, Cadboro Bay, B.C., showing the hollowed-out tree trunk and the stone wall.

WHAT DID THEY SEE?

Magic Spring of Cadboro Bay

By
Robert H. Nichols

FOR UNTOLD centuries the feet of laughing Indian children, strolling lovers, and the aged and sick wore over deeper the path that led from what is now Victoria's Cadboro Bay, to a nearby hill. For on this hill, under the sheltering branches of an ancient maple tree, bubbled the waters of the Mystic Spring, the magic waters which healed the sick, and foretold the future of lovers.

The Mystic Spring is a natural wonder, a place of magic and mystery. It is a place where the waters of the earth are said to be blessed by the spirits of the dead. It is a place where the waters of the earth are said to be blessed by the spirits of the dead.

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FLLOATING IN BAY

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Photo of a group of people, including children and adults, standing near a body of water, possibly a bay or a spring.

RUSTY WHEEL

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NEW OWNER

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WHEN SCREEN WAS SILENT

By REGINALD STONE

Kibitzers of the Orchestra Pit

STORM SCENE

IT is an established fact that music can portray the gamut of the emotions from love to hate, from hope to despair. It can reflect national characteristics, and reproduce the convulsions of nature, blowing hot and cold as the occasion demands.

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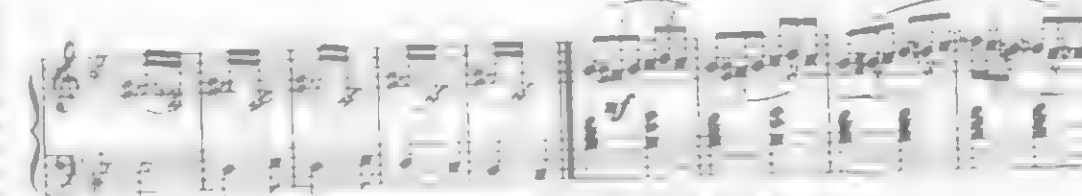
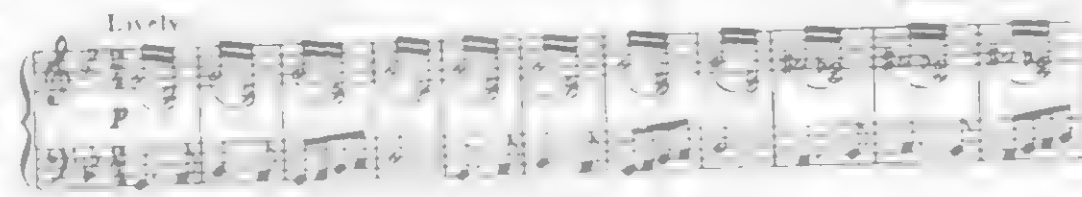
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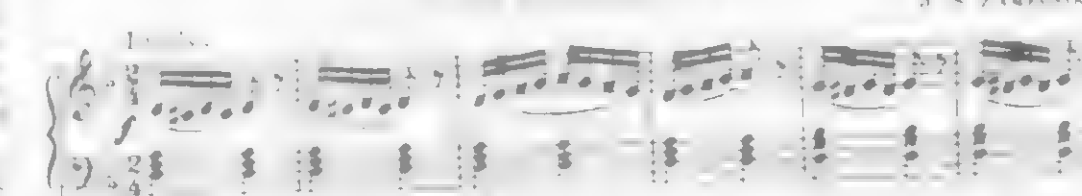
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HURRY MUSIC (FOR STRUGGLES)



Mysterioso - Burglar Music



INTRIGUING TITLES

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Mellowmania

Two British students in India report that if a piano is played in front of a Mimosa for 15 or 20 minutes each day, the plant grows faster than in ordinary everyday circumstances. The two students experimented by playing an Indian melody called 'Mera Mera Gula Raga' and the plant grew amazingly fast. Several botanists, who were consulted about the matter, stated that it must be a case of music stimulating the flow of protoplasm in the cells of those plants.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

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Flower That Bloom, Tro-la

Two Herts. researchers have just made a curious experiment with a sensitive flower that folds up at the least contact and is therefore called Mimosa pudica.

Each of the 15 minutes, the two botanists played violins before flowers of this kind and they have concluded that not only do educated plants become more beautiful and grow faster than ignorant ones, they do not have such senility.

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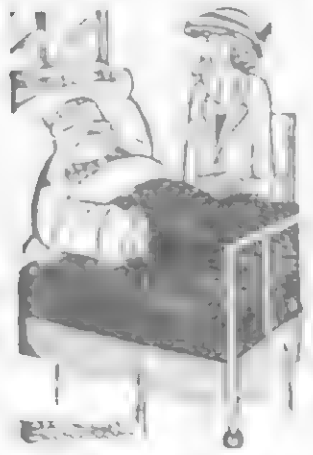
Birds, Bees Add Interest, Reduce Yield

By MADELINE THJ.

WHEN WE FIRST bought our nine acres and a house, our friends assumed we would invest in

- (a) a cow,
- (b) chickens.

We have done neither.

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 3. The third step is to analyze the problem.
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 10. The tenth step is to document the solution.

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Harbor Porpoise Difficult to Approach

By C. J. GILLIES

EVERYONE living along the British Columbia coast is familiar with the little harbor porpoise. It is the smallest of the toothed whales seldom exceeding a maximum length of about six feet.

The Stamp Packet

R M A S C I S

Figure 1 is a 3D scatter plot illustrating the relationship between the coefficient of determination (R^2) and the number of variables included in the model. The Y-axis represents R^2 , ranging from 0.0 to 1.0. The X-axis represents the number of variables, ranging from 1 to 10. The Z-axis represents the variables themselves, listed in the legend: 1. Age, 2. Sex, 3. Education, 4. Income, 5. Employment, 6. Health, 7. Family, 8. Social, 9. Environment, 10. Culture. The plot shows that R^2 generally decreases as the number of variables increases, with a significant dip at 4 variables.

APPENDIX

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5	95	85	80	80



BACK INTEREST FOR BRIDAL GOWNS

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New Glass Frames Promote Wide-Eyed Look

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THOUGHT FOR FOOD

B. MURPHY D. WILSON

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Memorable Moment



Mr. Arthur H. Cox and his wife, Mrs. Cox, are pictured at a recent luncheon. The couple has been married for 25 years and are both active in community work. Mrs. Cox is a member of the Victoria Women's Institute and the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Cox is a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Party Brings \$700

Reports from sponsors of the annual garden party held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, show that proceeds amounted to approximately \$700.

This amount was realized from stalls sponsored by women's auxiliaries of Victoria and Vancouver Island whose fundraising projects help support the home.

The event was held in the grounds of the home and was opened by Mrs. J. H. Smith. Mrs. E. C. Smith, president of the Victoria Women's Institute, gave the invocation. Dancing was provided during the afternoon.

Caution Proves Asset

Women Good at Investing

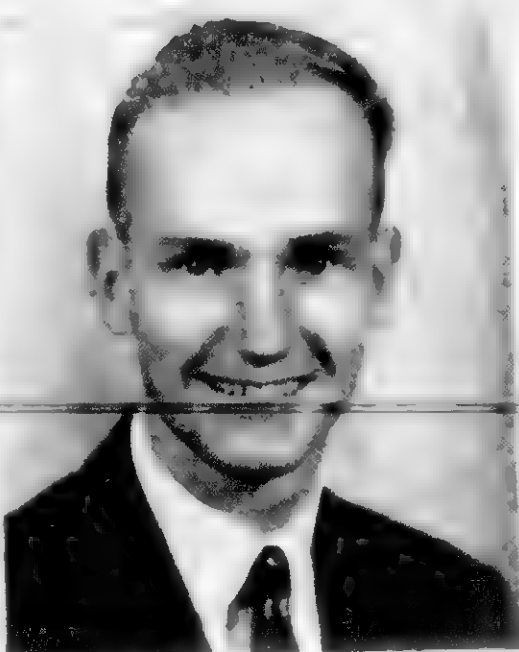
Reports from women investors show that caution has been a major asset in their success. Many women have found that a conservative approach to investing, focusing on long-term growth and stability, has been the key to their financial success. They have avoided the pitfalls of speculation and have instead built a solid foundation for their future.

Women investors have shown a preference for stocks and bonds, particularly those of established companies. They have also been successful in real estate investments, often buying property at a low price and selling it at a profit. Their success is a testament to their careful planning and prudent decision-making.

Millie Wins Without Whip

Miss Millie Winslow, a well-known actress and singer, has won the title of 'Miss Victoria' without the aid of a whip. She has been crowned the most beautiful and talented woman in the city, and her reign will last for the next year. She is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and has a degree in drama.

Miss Winslow is a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Sons of the American Revolution. She is also a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of the Daughters of the Empire.



Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Varnos of Vancouver are pictured at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Tabor Varnos, to Mr. J. H. Smith. The wedding took place on July 10, 1956, at St. John's Anglican church.



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Recent Weddings

Veil Sets Costume Motif

A finger-tip veil of Brussels lace, purchased by the bride when she was in Belgium last summer, complemented the lovely wedding ensemble worn by Miss Ann Leigh when she became the bride of Mr. Ronald L. Parks yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was held at the Centennial United Church, and was officiated by the Rev. J. H. Smith. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. J. H. Smith, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. Ronald L. Parks, and his mother, Mrs. Ronald L. Parks.

Price-Howorth

West Vancouver will be the future home of Paul William Price and his bride, the former Miss Marion Howorth, who were married yesterday afternoon in the Centennial United Church.

The ceremony was held at the Centennial United Church, and was officiated by the Rev. J. H. Smith. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. J. H. Smith, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. Paul William Price, and his mother, Mrs. Paul William Price.

The bride wore a lovely wedding dress of white tulle with a long train. She also wore a finger-tip veil of Brussels lace. The groom wore a dark suit and tie. The ceremony was a simple and beautiful affair.

Guttormsson-Snape

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snape travelled to Vancouver to attend the wedding of their only daughter, Miss R. E. Snape, to Mr. J. H. Guttormsson, yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was held at St. Paul's Anglican church.

The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. R. E. Snape, and her mother, Mrs. R. E. Snape. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. J. H. Guttormsson, and his mother, Mrs. J. H. Guttormsson. The ceremony was a simple and beautiful affair.

Grenke-Laidler

A wedding trip to the Okanagan valley is planned by Mr. Walter I. Grenke and his bride, the former Miss Kath Laidler, principals of a wedding ceremony in Hope Lutheran church yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was held at the Hope Lutheran church, and was officiated by the Rev. J. H. Smith. The bride was accompanied by her father, Mr. J. H. Smith, and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith. The groom was accompanied by his father, Mr. Walter I. Grenke, and his mother, Mrs. Walter I. Grenke.

Family Holds First Reunion Since 1932

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. J. H. Smith yesterday afternoon. The reunion was the first held since 1932, and was attended by many family members. The occasion was a happy and successful one, and all enjoyed the time spent together.

Family Dinner Held To Mark Fiftieth Year

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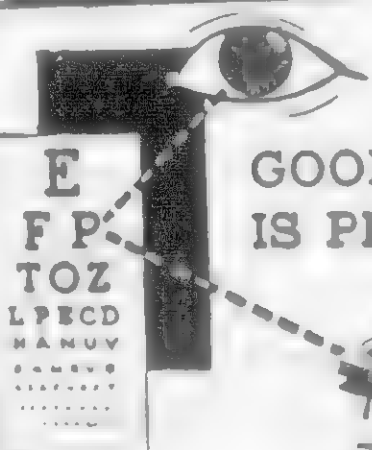
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Today's quotation: "There are no hopeless situations. There are only people who have grown hopeless about them." — Anonymous

Sunday for everyone. Be conscientious, dutiful, respectful to anything which you undertake. Be particularly diplomatic with associates or those in your environment. slugs up.

Look for Your Birthdate and Birthplace Below
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Protect your interests in the resources of others; save, conserve energy; keep dealings on a confidential basis.
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Yield the top place to teammates, the public and associates. Maintain accord.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Care for necessary duties; tagends health interests. Recheck facts, figures.
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — Dispatch necessary tasks quickly. Enjoy some harmless freedom, fun. Be practical, economical.
July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Exercise your ability to carry through decisions, be around home or office.
Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — Catch up with correspondence; trips visit see kin, local folk. Veto gossip.
Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Attend to accounts, monetary responsibilities. Double-check details. Be dutiful.
Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Protect personal interests. Be certain that you make yourself fully understood before proceeding.
Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Give first consideration to private and secret matters. Steer clear of those who tax your vitality.
Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Maintain harmony with friends and associates. Keep clear of those who waste your time or money.
Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Make a good impression on higher-ups, by fulfilling obligations or duties diligently. Take no chances.
Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Take up pursuits related to plans, writings, brief expeditions. Be careful, diplomatic, impersonal.
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Look over your own accounts, resources and assets. This is a good time to organize and systematize things.
April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Deal with partners and others on their grounds and terms. Accept cooperation, alter old concepts.
May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — If you have work which requires some initiative, this is the day to get it done. Promote health, service.
June 21 to July 22 (Cancer) — This day is best used for dealing with loved ones or those who can help you realize a goal.
July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo) — Keep things under control. Arrange your home, office, base of operations and you will make gains.
Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) — You can make headway with matters which require contacting others, conference, study, short trips visits.
Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Go ahead with well thought out moves to improve possessions and earning power. Initiative and enterprise pay.
Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Personal matters and contacts should be forwarded. Organize your thoughts and facts.
Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Make headway with private affairs that require effort without publicity. Work in seclusion for best results.
Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — The initiative of friends may help you realize a hope, wish or ambition. Be in contact with people you like.
Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius) — Show some initiative if you want to catch the eye of those important to your position, career or credit funds.
Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces) — Elders or friends can help you formulate plans. Take necessary steps, make arrangements for your future.
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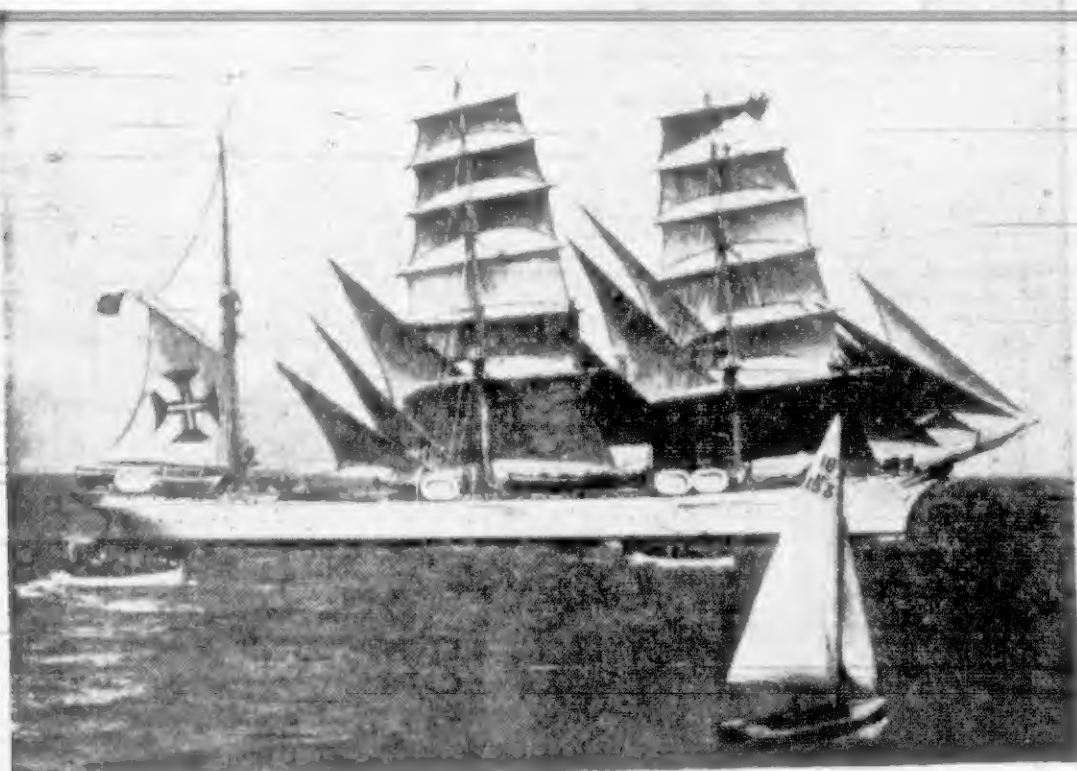
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The Week In Pictures

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Portuguese training ship "Sagres" heads out from Torbay, Eng., on her way to Lisbon at start of international sail training ship race in which 22 ships of various nations are taking part. —(CPC)

Lucky To Be Alive



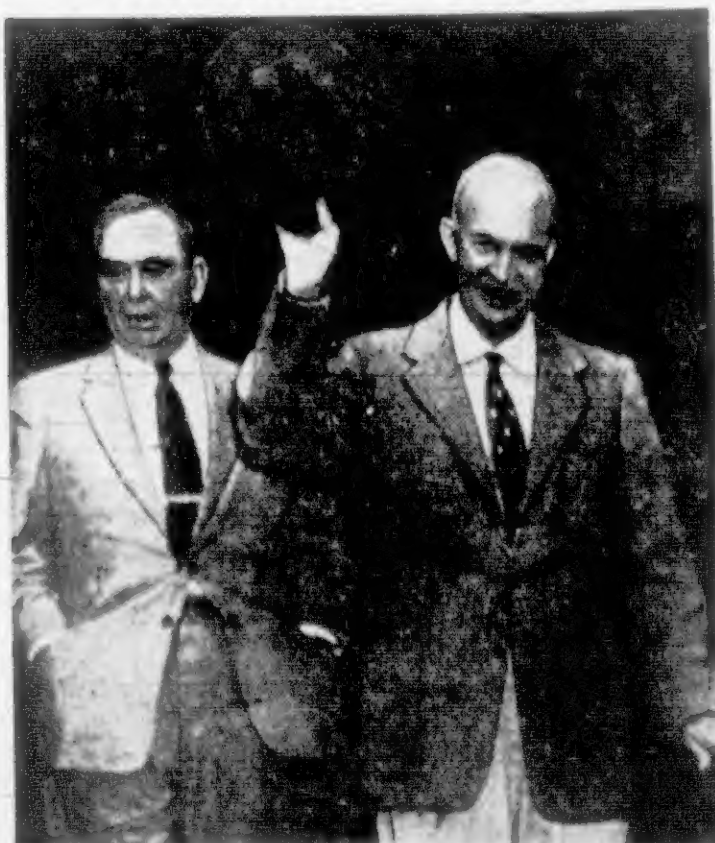
A man carries his few remaining possessions on his back as he leaves his demolished home following the earthquake on Santorini island in the Mediterranean. Death toll is already 53 and is expected to climb higher as rescue groups dig through rubble. —(CPC)

Duke Takes the Helm



The Duke of Edinburgh at the helm of his yacht Bluebird as he sailed the boat through choppy water off Rothesay, Scotland, on the opening day of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club's centenary fortnight. —(CPC)

President Back at Work



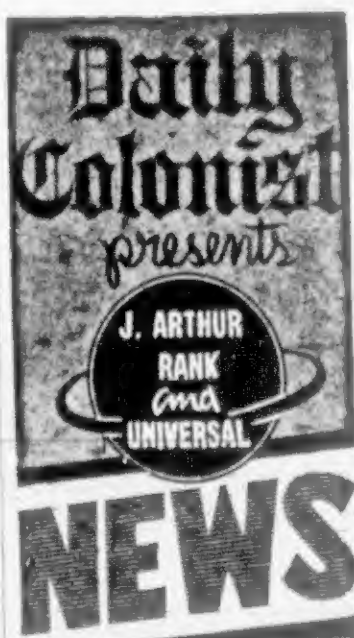
Wearing sports jacket and baggy slacks, President Eisenhower smiles broadly as he leaves his office in Gettysburg, Pa., accompanied by Rep. Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts. —(CPC)

Leading Field



Judy Welch, well-proportioned blonde contestant for title of "Miss Toronto 1956," passed first hurdle when she led the field in a preliminary contest. She faces judges again for final decision July 21. —(CPC)

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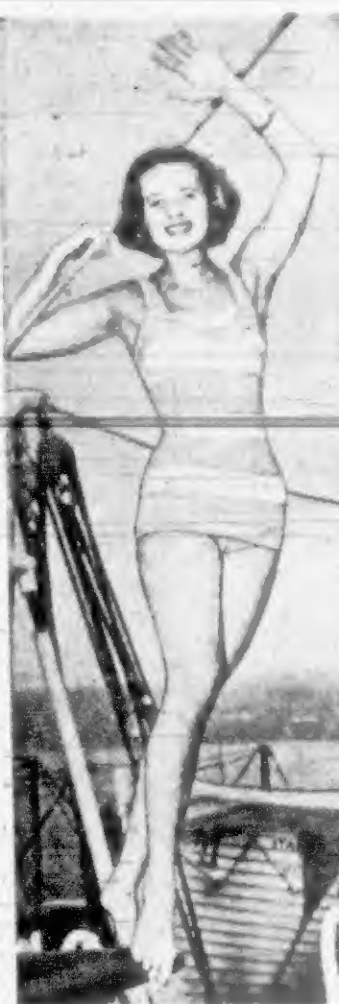
Feature on Screen!

Burt Lancaster Tony Curtis Gina Lollobrigida "TRAPEZE"

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In the Swim



Helga Weiss, 19, of Germany, Europe's champion long distance swimmer, arrives in New York for International Marathon Swim at Atlantic City, N.J., July 18. Last year she placed a close third behind two male swimmers. Toronto's Cliff Lumsdon is also to swim for a share in \$11,000 prize money. —(CPC)

A 130,000 academy for South Africa's officer candidates will be constructed at Saldanha Bay near Cape Town.

Tank 'Swims' Ashore



Landing craft stands by as medium tank comes ashore during U.S. navy's Sixth Fleet amphibious landing operations at Dikili, Turkey. —(CPC)

With the Boy Scouts

Cordova Bay Troop Makes Camp Repairs

By ROBERT F. MILKS Executive Commissioner Victoria District

Last weekend Scoutmaster C. Price, Cordova Bay Troop, took charge of a party at Camp

cabins and main lodge at the camp. Doors were trimmed, new hinges put on all cabins and the storage shed, the shelves were rebuilt.

In the party were Ian MacKenzie and Bernard Hart from Halifax N.S. These Scouts are currently stationed at Naden on UNTD training course.

The area for the central cookhouse has been cleared and bulldozed, and the footings for the cookhouse proper have been poured. It is hoped that the working party this weekend will be able to raise this cookhouse, and complete it by Sunday evening.

View Royal Rover Crew has completely renovated the camp boat. The boat was completely overhauled, repaired and given a new coat of paint. The View Royal Crew is learning the hard way.

There's much more to be done than sailing in the water. Congratulations are due this crew for the fine effort they have been making.

Fairfield Troop has been camping for the past week at Parmer Point on Salt Spring Island. According to preliminary reports the camp has been a great success. The boys have thoroughly enjoyed the site.

The Scouts are expected back in town this weekend.

A meeting of Cub Leaders going to Camp Barnard was held at district headquarters Thursday. Cubmasters were chosen for the camps during the two-week period. The sites were allotted, and the general program discussed by the leaders. All applications are now in.

The parents of the boys going to camp are reminded that the balance of the fees are due at district headquarters by July 20.

All Cubs attending the camp are required to have a medical checkup before going, and the leaders have been advised as to time and place.

The Rover crews in the Victoria district have had several working parties out demolishing a cabin recently donated to them. This job is almost completed, and the Rovers hope by the time it is ready to move they will have located a site to rebuild.

Richard K. Warner, assistant district commissioner for Rovers, has contacted a local firm for a site. It is hoped that the site obtained will be suitable for Sea Rovers as well as Land Rovers.

New rules and regulations for hosting have been received at district headquarters, any troop or crew owning or operating boats should pick up copies of these rules as soon as possible.

One of the problems that has arisen at the district camp is the replacing of a roof or wood stove for the headquarters cabin. Anybody who has such a stove and wishes to dispose of it should contact district headquarters.

Badges issued during the past week:

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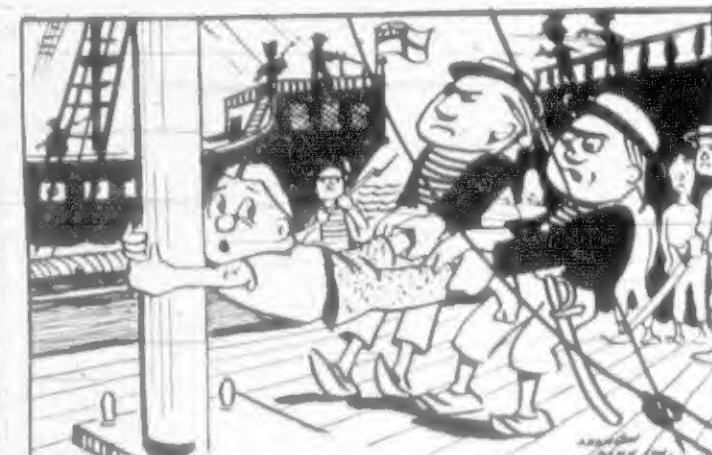
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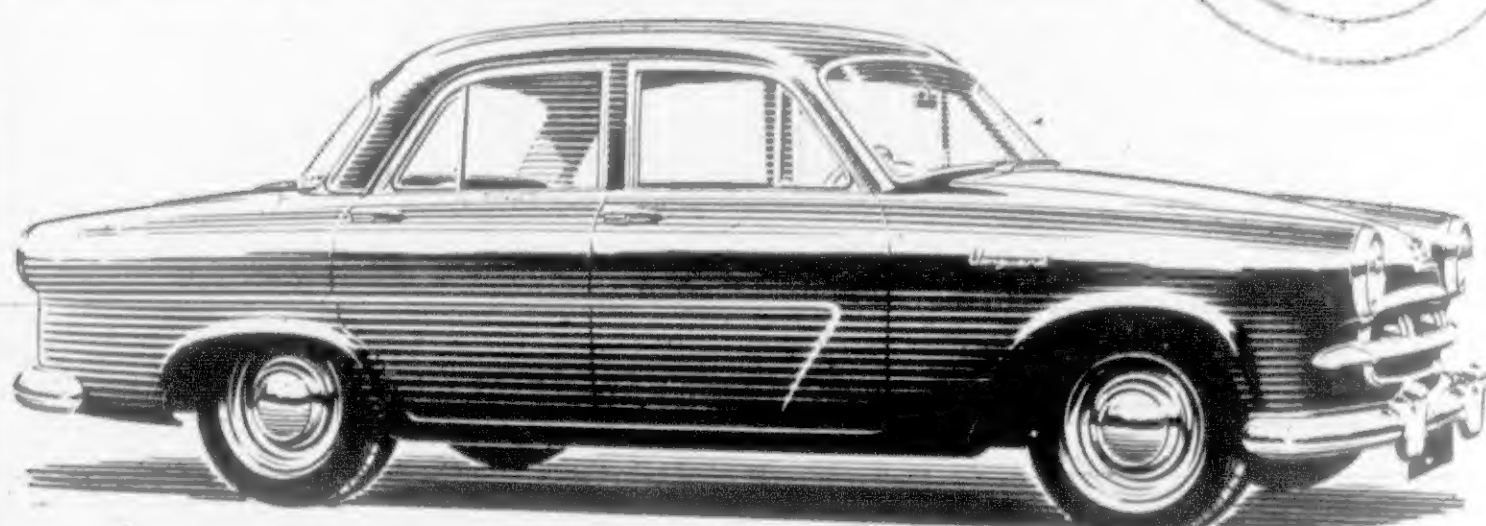
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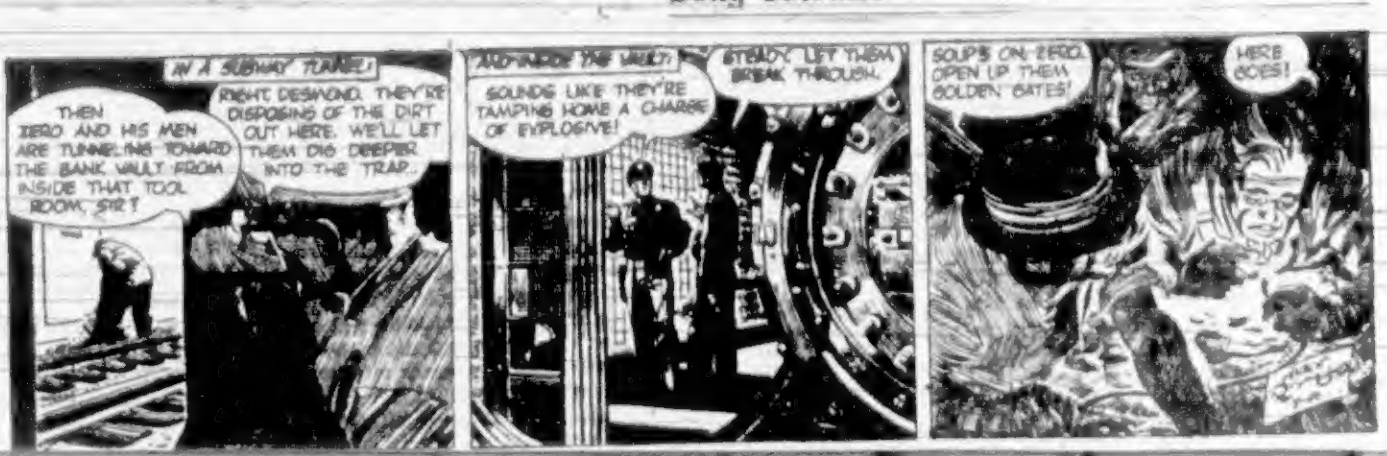
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When only the opponents are vulnerable, setting them two tricks is worth more than making a game. But against a sound bidder you must realize that he, too, is aware of the mathematics. Your bidding and your defence must be governed accordingly.

With three defensive tricks sure, including two in the trump suit, West was correct to double three diamonds. If East's raise of hearts was largely distributional, he would take out the double and West could then bid for game. But if East had two defensive tricks, forcing declarer to trump hearts might shorten him to a point where the set could be a drastic one.

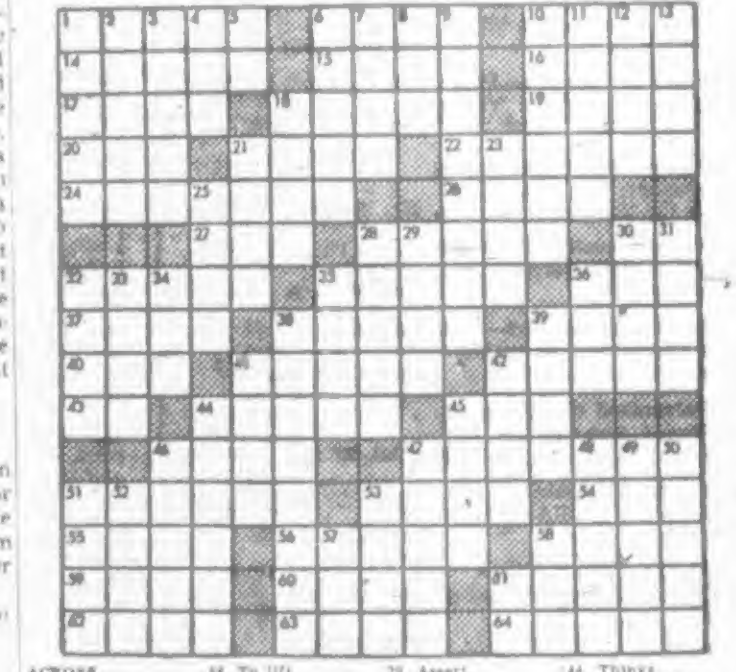
West opened the ace of hearts and continued the suit, letting dummy make the king. Declarer knocked out West's diamond ace and West now decided that forcing South to trump hearts would probably gain no more than a one-trick set. So he switched plans and led his singleton spade. East took the ace and gave West a Simm, 1540 Elford, on the is ruff, but South was careful to drop the king and queen on these leads, unblocking the suit. Thereafter, West shifted to a club, declarer grabbed the trees most commonly used to drop West's ten of obtain wood pulp for making trumps, and was able to discard paper.

Eleven Dentists Pass June Tests

Eleven dentists have passed J. E. Balmer, Dr. G. J. Collins, the June examinations set by Dr. N. F. Dech, Dr. R. E. Don, the College of Dental Surgeons, Dr. G. J. Hutton, Dr. H. of B.C., the registrar announced. Dr. J. F. Mykietyn, Dr. A. Nabata, yesterday.

They are Dr. K. V. Alan, Dr. and Dr. W. S. Tripp.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle...



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Tax Split May Strike Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will initiate Commons debate Monday on its controversial tax-splitting proposals. Though sharp opposition criticism may swirl about the new legislation, those close to the political scene predict there will be nothing like the wild haranguing that punctuated the bitter and protracted pipeline debate.

And so it appears the legislation, which would allow a deduction of 10 per cent of the federal personal income tax, 9 per cent of corporate income and 50 per cent of federal succession duties to cover provincial taxes in these fields.

August and that the current session may then be prorogued.

A new session, the fourth and almost certain to be the last of the current Parliament, likely will open next January, and may end with the calling of a general election in the mid-year.

The tax-sharing formula, submitted by the federal government to the provinces on a take-it-or-leave-it basis, carries ammunition for a political fight. Some provinces have described the formula as a "take-it-or-leave-it" arrangement, while others have said it may get final passage by early to replace the current federal bills.

The federal government has maintained it has gone as far as it can in the less wealthy provinces. Finance Minister Harris told the last federal-provincial conference in March that if any province requires more money it can levy double taxes.

Ontario and other provinces have appealed to the central administration for a greater share of Canada's tax revenues. Premier Frost has stated the current formula will not allow Ontario sufficient revenues to provide for the needs of schools and municipalities in the years ahead. He has stated all Canada likely the government will accede.

Basicly, the formula has three main points: It will provide the provinces with unconditional federal funds to be used as they see fit.

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